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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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## Weather

Fair through Thursday in the valley. A little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s and Thursday in upper 70s to mid 80s. Northerly winds to 15 mph.

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Follows  
letter of  
the law



Bob Allen, the valley's gadfly Bay Area Rapid Transit District director, is keeping up pressure on his one-man campaign to abate allegedly illegal campaign signs. Allen, up for reelection next month, last week was enjoined from removing legally posted

signs and cautioned about tampering with questionable ones by an Alameda County Superior Court Judge. Opponent John R. McCordle, however, claims the state's Outdoor Advertising Act, which restricts the use of signs, is an unconstitutional violation

of free speech. Allen added coals to the fire by writing the State Department of Transportation asking for enforcement of the advertising act. CalTrans has not yet responded to his list of signs and accompanying photographs.

## Legislator discounts poor business rating

A report that the state ranks near the bottom of the national heap when graded on its "business climate" got the short shrift from State Assemblyman Floyd Mori yesterday.

But the chairman of the assembly's new, permanent sub-committee on employment and economic development — and a former economics professor at Chabot College — says that "doesn't mean we can't do anything to enhance the business climate."

"We (State Legislators) have failed to address ourselves to what impact state government can have on economic development," he said. "We've pawned it off on Washington."

True, he added, the greatest impact comes from the federal level, but the state "must look at the economic impact of what its legislation is doing."

That report ranking California's business climate 47th in the nation weaves its way into nearly all his committee hearings, he said, but the freshman assemblyman is "very leary of accepting (it) as a premise."

"It's difficult to compare California with other states for its 'business climate,'" he continued. Florida spends \$8 million per year to promote tourism, speakers tell his committee, and Hawaii some \$9 million each year. California spends nothing.

But "tourism is Hawaii's main industry," he countered adding he doubts whether tourism would be cut in half if its promotional budget were similarly slashed.

"Which is the effect?" he asked rhetorically. Does the budget draw the tourists, or does tourism encourage the large budget?

Compared to other states, we spend considerable sums on agriculture.

His committee, he continued, must ask what industries are affected and where the effects will be felt if proposed legislation becomes law.

"Streamlining the permit process," a move for which he praises the City of Pleasanton, is a top priority of the committee. There is a "need to put it all together, to have one place where someone can get answers to questions."

Small business, "the heart of the economy," he claims, must "not only survive, but be encouraged and enhanced. The problems (for the small business person) are frustrating, almost insurmountable."

Small business, he claims, accounts for nearly half the state's unemployment and "is where big business comes from."

Financing currently is available through the federal Small Business Administration, he noted. But should the state get involved in additional programs?

The California Jobs Program was



Floyd Mori

formed in reaction to the Watts riots of the mid-1960s to offer "debt financing" for businesses that would add to the employment rolls.

It has been sharply criticized for its low, 55 per cent success rate, said Mori, but by those who do not realize it was financing of last resort for high risk businesses.

It had shown "a positive impact on employment" he said.

He hopes his committee develops positive projects that "streamline the processes" now required under legislation and court decisions, and that the legislature "recognize the economic impact" of its acts.

He must also, he feels, recommend programs "with positive economic impacts."

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Mori endorses pipeline

State Assemblyman Floyd Mori, facing his first re-election trial next month, is against both the controversial dog racing measure and the farm workers initiative, he told the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce yesterday while "wholeheartedly supporting" their endorsement of the LAVWMA sewer line.

He also questioned charges by opponent David Funsch of Hayward that the former Pleasanton mayor supports a gun initiative.

"I've never even looked at a gun initiative," said Mori. "I'm just wondering where my opponent gets his information."

Gambling is not the way to raise state revenue, the former Chabot College economics professor said. "If Nevada wants to have it, let them. That's their major source of revenue. But things are different in California."

He said gambling effects mainly the poorer, disadvantaged class who are "reaching at something. Trying for that one, big win."

Later, however, Mori told The Times he would not necessarily go along with moves to eliminate horse racing from the state. "Not without looking at alternate sources of revenue," he said.

He concedes to being "probably one of the very few Democrats" against the farm workers initiative, claiming it would add "labor law" to the state constitution.

But he rejects arguments that passage would endanger the private property rights of farmers, saying "I don't look at it in that particular gloom."

Neither the current law nor the initiative "lets farm workers or farm worker organizers enter any place, any time," he said.

Organizers currently are allowed three hours of access a day: once before work, once at lunch and once after work, he added.

Last week's refusal by the U.S. Supreme Court to review the current state law upholds the validity of the State Agricultural Relations Board's provisions for access by workers and their organizers, he feels.

Proposition 14 says the board will be "adequately funded," Mori said, a responsibility already held by the State Legislature under the existing law.

## Council wants pit plan monitored

PLEASANTON — The rest of the city council agrees with Mayor Robert Philcox and Councilman William Herlihy that the gravel industry's reclamation plans for their pits bear close scrutiny, they told The Times yesterday.

Herlihy, a member of the Valley Sand and Gravel, has called for the council to take a close look at the valley reclamation plan for the local gravel pits and the council has responded by its intention to meet with the Livermore City Council at the earliest convenient date.

Philcox has helped lead the way with a letter to the sand and gravel committee declaring the city's keen interest in following the plan's developments.

Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire told The Times that the gravel industry, because of its technical nature, is not something on which council constantly concentrates, but there's a need to keep alert about any new developments.

"The reclamation plan is our best avenue for protection," said LeClaire. "It should be and is closely monitored. I know our planning department always is aware about the gravel industries. There is a degree of cooperation between the gravel industries and the city and that can be improved. Hopefully the pits will be reclaimed so that they enhance the quality of life in the valley."

Councilman Frank Brandes said he is looking forward to the com-

bined meeting between the two city councils.

"We have to look ahead. The problems we have today were created 20 or 30 years ago. However, some problems connected with gravel companies can't wait 20 years, for example, completion of El Charro Road. Completing that would get the gravel trucks out of Pleasanton.

Even the southbound traffic could make better time on the freeway and would not go through town," said Brandes.

"Sometimes these things get pushed off to the side for awhile because of everyday city problems like the budget and sewers, but that's not to say this isn't important, too."

— by Ron McNicoll

## Another Las Positas poll

PLEASANTON — Anyone left up in the air over the recent poll concerning public sentiment about whether to build the Las Positas overcrossing will have another poll to look at soon.

Jim Eaton's social studies class will fan out around the city in the last week of October to conduct their traditional election year poll and one of the questions will concern feelings about the Las Positas overcrossing.

The students haven't drafted the questions yet, but Eaton is sure they

try to get a measure of the intensity of the feelings from each person voting in the poll. The classes will sample a selected number of people in each precinct and probably will talk to 300 to 500 persons, said Eaton.

Another local issue of interest to the students will be how the electorate feels about the LAVWMA pipeline project bond proposal, Proposition U.

There also will be the traditional makings of an election year poll with

samples of opinion taken for the Presidential, Senatorial, Congressional and Assembly races. Students also will see whether they want to sample any of the state proposition questions this year. Eaton hopes to announce the poll results a few days prior to the election.

The students' record in the past has been good. They accurately predicted winners in every city council race over the past three elections.



Top taste tester

Kathleen A. Wolfe is project leader in the sensory evaluation department at Foremost Research and Development Center in Dublin. Sensory evaluation is the formal name for taste-testing. Foremost partially relies on local consumers to aid them in their tasting program. For further information please turn to the story on page four.

## Some flu clinics cancel following three deaths

### SWINE FLU HITS CANCELLED

The 10-foot sign on the Senior Service Center is spray painted in purple and red.

Inside the Eighth Street, Livermore, center serving the elderly, three women are on the phone, trying to reach 463 people.

"...Temporarily until we find out... Contact you when we have a new date... Sorry."

Swine flu shots were to have been given out free, today and tomorrow, to high-risk patients of any age, and to all senior citizens, at the Senior Service Center. Pleasanton's elderly came next week at Cottinger Place. There were also clinics planned for the Pleasanton Fairgrounds, California High School and the Family Medical Center.

So far, the only clinics being canceled are those for senior citizens in Alameda County, through Oct. 15. Health officials here are following the lead of those in at least five states in stopping their mass swine flu shot programs until they find out why three elderly people died of heart attacks in Pittsburgh, Pa., shortly after being vaccinated.

In Contra Costa County, however, plans are still underway to innoculate people. Their schedule includes: Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., San Ramon Valley Community Center, 135 Love Lane, Danville; Oct. 30, 11-4, California High School, 9870 Broad St., San Ramon.

An evening clinic is scheduled Nov. 3 in the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon.

It will be a day or two before autopsies on the three dead people reveal whether there was any direct relationship between the swine flu vaccine and the heart attacks. So far, doctors generally feel the deaths were a coincidence, possibly produced by the stress of receiving the inoculation rather than from chemical effects.

Anyone allergic to eggs or chicken is advised not to take the shot, which is cultured in eggs.

If no relationship can be found between the vaccine and the heart attacks, Alameda County will reschedule its clinics for the elderly, probably around Oct. 22. The schedule will be announced in The Times when finalized.

Robert Nance of the state Health Department said his office has discussed the matter with federal public health officials and that 35,000 Californians have been vaccinated with no adverse reactions.

William Longhorn of the Contra Costa County health department said shots of senior citizens would start there Monday, as scheduled, although he promised, "We'll watch the situation very closely and get expert advice on whether to proceed."

A spokesman for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said there were no plans to curtail the nationwide program aimed at immunizing up to 200 million Americans against swine flu, a disease said to be capable of killing large numbers of people. An epidemic has been predicted for this winter.

## Complaints over cable's FM radio fee

PLEASANTON — A delegation of residents asked the city council to repeal the recent institution of a \$1.50 per month service charge for FM by Tele-Vue Systems, the cable TV firm, but no action was taken Monday night.

Mayor Robert Philcox said he agreed with complaining residents who stated that anyone who had FM service prior to the monthly rate institution should have the service free, but he could not get a second to his motion to that effect.

The evening appeared to be a battle of semantics. Bill Lilly, general manager of Tele-Vue, said the \$10 charged everyone who started FM service was an "installation charge". That's not to be confused with a monthly service charge, which is what Tele-Vue started charging this month, he said.

Residents took the position that Tele-Vue employees told them the \$10 installation charge was a "one time only" fee, implying that they should never be charged again for FM service.

Lilly said he was willing to refund the \$10 installation charge to anyone who wants to discontinue the FM service.

## Fair board nixes dog race stand

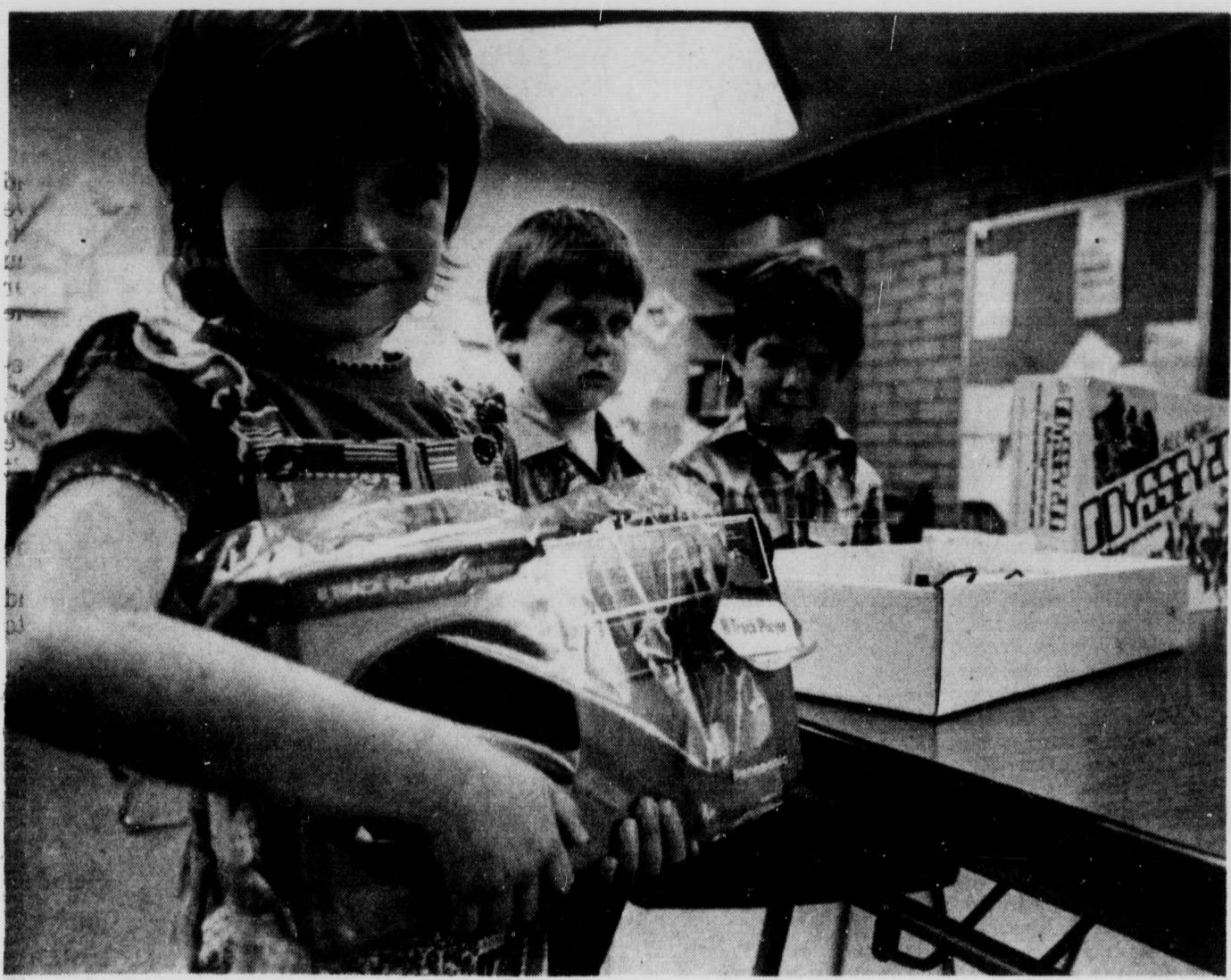
The Alameda County Fair Board last night accepted a racing committee recommendation for a "no" position on the greyhound racing initiative (Prop. 13).

Directors also voted to continue the horse training program, a second recommendation forwarded by the race panel.

Board members previously expressed no interest in considering a lease proposal submitted by the Greyhound Racing Association, for use of the Pleasanton grounds in event Prop. 13 is passed.

Directors also learned that John Cantwell of the law firm of Moore, Sizor and Cantwell could not handle a legal matter concerning revenue losses resulting from the 1976 fair.





## Carnival

Hey, Mom! An 8-track tape player, a bike radio and one of those new video games — they're all prizes at Smith School's fifth annual "Clown Around Smith" carnival, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Heidi Puffer, Eddie and Steve Bowen are showing off some of the prizes; there will also be a haunted house, cake walk, dunking booth and good-tasting refreshments, with proceeds going toward playground equipment.

(Times photo)

## College job clinic

The Chabot College Career Planning and Development Center will present a series of programs during October and November on employment opportunities and educational programs in public services work.

The series is free and designed primarily for adults in the community and evening students at the college.

For the next few weeks, members and program coordinators from the Public Services Division will provide information concerning career opportunities within specific occupational fields and related educational programs offered through the college.

Scheduled hours for each program are from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Career Planning and Development Center is located in the counseling and guidance area of Building 100 at the campus, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

The schedule of programs is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Recreation and parks technology, Norman Olson, faculty advisor.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Therapeutic recreation and developmental disabilities, Linda Barde, faculty advisor.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Administration of justice, William H. Hopper, faculty advisor.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Fire science, Glen Bass, faculty advisor.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Early childhood development, Peyton Nattinger, faculty advisor.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Human services, Robert Wood.

Information concerning the career awareness faculty consultant program may be obtained by contacting the Career Center at 782-3000, ext. 440.

## Chabot's Mexican Christmas

Chabot College - Valley Campus is planning a "12 Days of Christmas" tour to Mexico.

First-hand experience in Mexican history and culture, along with the Spanish language, is the theme of a 12-day Christmas trip to Mexico City, Taxco, Guanajuato, and Guadalajara this Christmas season.

The "Navidad Mexicana" excursion will depart San Francisco by air on Dec. 18 and return Dec. 29.

Planned in conjunction with Chabot College Valley Campus and Atheneum-Macchi Travel Service in Pleasanton, the excursion will be escorted by Maria Chavez Pellinen, a native of Mexico and currently a member of the Chabot College staff. Mrs. Pellinen is presently instructing Spanish 120, an evening class designed to instruct the student in "survival and bargaining" Spanish, and an introduction to Mexican history, geography and customs.

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# How they decide taste

DUBLIN — The success of the taste - testing program at Foremost Research and Development Center in Dublin partially depends on assistance from local consumers.

Members of community organizations and groups in the Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore areas are continually being invited to come to the center and participate in "Sensory Evaluation." That is the formal name for taste testing. Those who accept, sample and evaluate various food products.

Individuals not involved in groups are welcome too. Payment varies according to the type of testing being done.

Food products being tested are developed by Foremost and other companies that contract to use the Foremost sensory evaluation facilities.

As far as Foremost's

products are concerned, their dairy items are most frequently tested. Ice cream, yogurt, instant breakfast mix and low-fat dry milk powder head the list.

The type of testing being done determines what type of consumer is required for a specific test.

"Sometimes we need women. Sometimes men or both at the same time. For other tests, young people are required," said Project Leader, Kathleen Wolfe. "Everything depends on the type of test and its objective."

"And one reason we need a lot of consumer help is because we can't keep using the same people," said Wolfe. "They would become too experienced and we need what we call the untrained opinion — what the average observer thinks about a product."

When training and experience are essential to a test, Foremost calls on their Descriptive Flavor Analysis Panel. This panel consists of employees who have been taught to evaluate products objectively. They use a common frame of reference.

"They describe a product in terms of what it is, not how good or bad it is," said Wolfe.

Testing is done under controlled conditions in a laboratory. The air conditioned tasting room has a row of small booths separated by partitions.

"This insures privacy for each individual and helps them maintain his or her concentration," Wolfe said.

Each booth is equipped with a comfortable chair and a desk area where the item being tested and the questionnaire are placed. A portion of the wall in front of the desk area can

be opened or closed. This aperture is one side of a small double - hooded bin where an item to be tasted is placed. The other side of the bin is in a room where test products are prepared. The product is put on a small tray, the bin's double hood raised and the tray is pushed through to the waiting taster.

Depending on specific test requirements, the taster may be asked to judge flavor, texture, appearance, sweetness, tartness, etc.

"When we want to test for flavor difference only we may need to turn on a special red light," said Wolfe. "That masks out color so the taster isn't influenced by appearance differences."

One test program that has been completed involved the removal of sugar from foods. Tasters determined how much

sugar could be taken out

before the taste of food fell below an acceptable level.

When very young boys and girls do taste testing, their questionnaires have a pictorial scale to determine the degree a product is liked or disliked. This scale has seven young boy faces or seven young girl faces drawn cartoon style. The boy or girl circles one they think best describes their feelings about the product. Facial expressions of the cartoons depict various degrees of likes and dislikes on a one to seven scale.

The number seven like

extremely expression shows big smile and a cluster of heart - shapes floating above. Number one dislike-extremely shows one hand with fingers holding the nose and the other hand giving a thumbs down signal.

"The reason we have boy faces for the boys and girl faces for girls is because younger age groups tend to respond better when they can identify with their own sex group," said Wolfe.

Most testing is done

during the day. However,

if working people are

needed as a group even-

ing sessions are sched-

uled.

The sensory evalua-

tion department works closely

with the Foremost mar-

ketting division. The latter

group decides if the product

will meet market ob-

jectives.

"We try to formulate

the best product possible

for them to work with,"

Wolfe said.

"But it is the consumer

who makes the final decision

whether a product is

a success or not. That's

why we like to have them

help us at the testing

stage," continued Wolfe.

For further information

about participating in

Foremost's consumer

taste testing program,

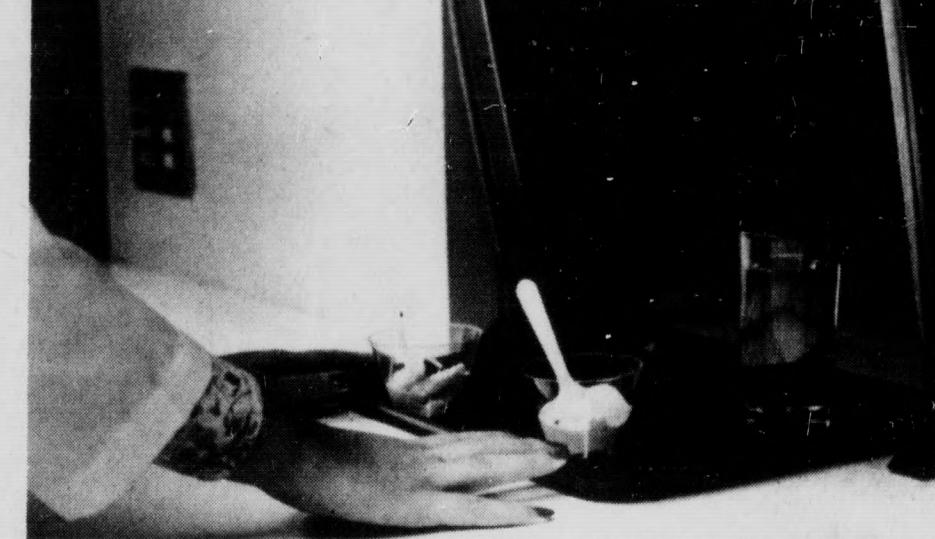
contact: Ms. Krista D.

McHugh, sensory technologist, Foremost Research Center, P.O. Box 2277, Dublin, Calif., 94566; or

phone her at 828-1440, ex-

tension 38.

— By Sue Vogelsanger



## The acid test

Foremost food products ready for taste testing

are put inside double - hooded bin. (above) A waiting taster on the other side will evaluate the products.

At left, Krista McHugh, Sandy Donatoni, Joan LaManana, Juan Lopez, Marlene Henselman and Doris Donovan check out a new food product

at Foremost Research and Development Center in Dublin (clockwise). They are part of the center's Descriptive Flavor Analysis Panel.

## OCTOBER 15, 16 & 17

### Alameda County

### 2nd SEMI-ANNUAL FALL

## ANTIQUES & ART SHOW & SALE

HAYWARD CENTENNIAL HALL  
22292 Foothill Boulevard  
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA

(Next to the 12-Story City Center Building)

Friday & Saturday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FEATURING ALL TYPES OF ANTIQUES, ART, MEMORABILIA, COLLECTIBLES, ORIGINAL PAINTINGS AND MUCH MORE

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

FREE LECTURES ON ANTIQUES . . .  
(FURNITURE, GLASS, SILVER, PORCELAIN)

FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 3:00 P.M.

PLAN TO ATTEND

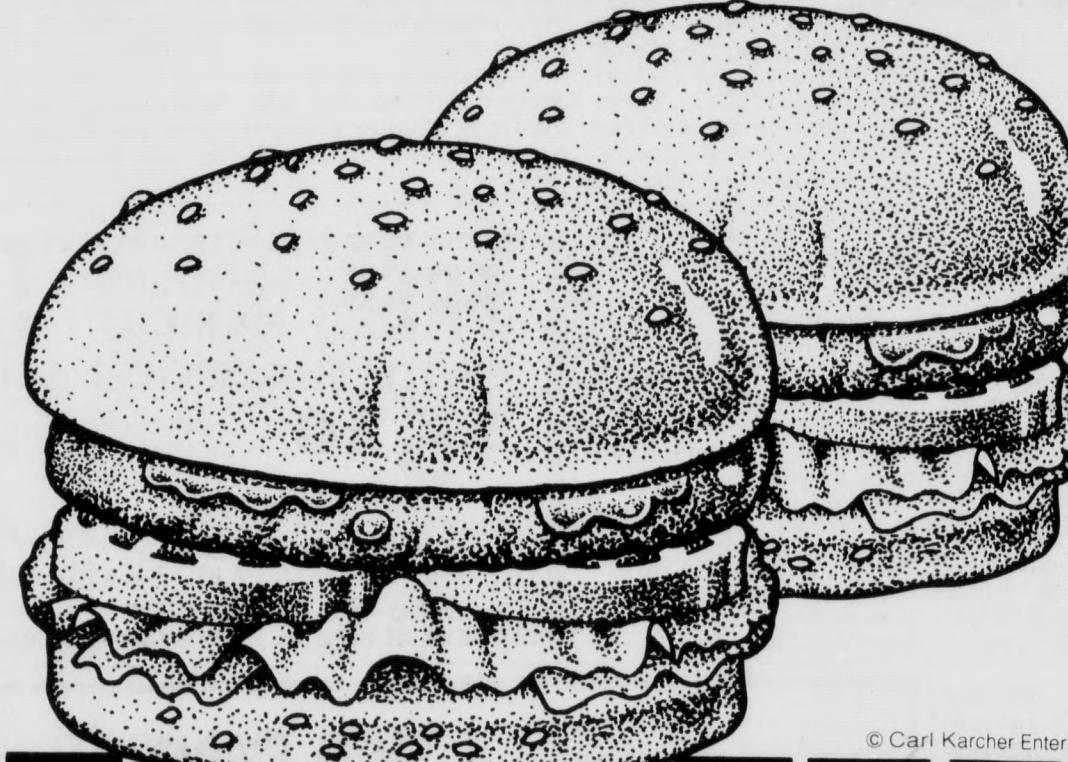
Bring this AD and save 50¢ OFF the General Admission of \$2.00 per person

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Mark your calendar for the East Bay's Largest and Finest SHOW & SALE

Hough & Associates Production

# CARL'S DOUBLE DEAL



© Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc. 1976

### Two Charbroiled Carl's Star Hamburgers for just \$1.00

Clip this coupon and get two of our famous Carl's Star Hamburgers for just a buck.

We start with a man-sized patty of juicy 100% beef, charbroil it to perfection, sandwich it in a toasted sesame seed bun, and garnish with lettuce, tomato and our own secret dressing.

This offer good through October 31, 1976 at all Carl's Jr. locations. Limit one coupon to a customer, please.



### For Charbroiled Hamburgers, Carl's Jr. is the Star.

Now there are eleven Carl's Jr. locations to serve you. San Jose: 1000 Saratoga-Sunnyvale (near Bollinger), 1346 Saratoga Ave. (at Payne), 1999 Camden Ave. (at Union). Campbell: 1976 S. Bascom Ave. (at Fewtrell), Dublin: 7120 Dublin Blvd. (at Village Parkway). Los Altos: 5000 El Camino Real (at Distel). Cupertino: 20680 Homestead Rd. (at Stelling Rd.). Santa Clara: 270 Saratoga Ave. (at Pruneridge). Hayward: 27467 Hesperian Blvd. (at Tennyson). Sunnyvale: 1051 E. El Camino Real (at Henderson), 1195 W. El Camino Real (at Bernardo).

## Pleasanton council adjusting routine pipeline pact terms

PLEASANTON — The city council approved routine housekeeping changes in the LAVWMA agreement, affecting the proposed pipeline Monday night after several citizens expressed concern over the contract change.

The council approved a change in the sewer capacity was in keeping with the proponents' intentions on the pipeline bond issue this fall.

Originally the pipeline's

capacity was pegged at 13 mgd, but this was total of the Livermore sewage

treatment plant (5 mgd) and the future combined

Pleasanton - VCS plant (8 mgd). It was a rough estimate, said Edgar, and did not correspond to the Environmental Protection Agency's 2 per cent growth rate for the valley. The new figure, 15.6 mgd, does correspond, said Edgar.

The \$1.5 million worth of capital improvements would allow the board to buy minor things for the pipeline, like pumps, said Councilman Ken Mercer.

Miller implied that the changes would take the

pipeline control away from the voters.

Not true, said Councilman William Herlihy. Voters would still pass on any project over \$1.5 million and the public is protected by the EPA's 2 per cent growth rate, he said.

Miller told The Times yesterday that the residential rate should be around 13.6 mgd for residential growth, or 15.6 mgd if it includes future industrial capacity. The EPA was wrong in allowing a 2 per cent growth rate in the valley if it really means what it says about controlling smog, said Miller.

The EO growth rate for the whole county is .4 per cent and it doesn't make any sense to allow a rate five times that in an air basin that has the county's worst smog problem, said Miller.

— by Ron McNicoll

### Pleasanton CofC backs pipeline

PLEASANTON — Proposition U, the November ballot measure that would authorize \$8.3 million in bonds for the controversial LAVWMA pipeline, won the unanimous endorsement of the local chamber of commerce yesterday.

Citing approval by the Environmental Protection Agency, State and Regional Water Quality Control Boards, Association of Bay Area Governments, Bay Area Sewer Services Agency and the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, the endorsement passed without opposition on a voice vote.

The LAVWMA Line, proposed by the joint powers Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency, would pipe treated valley effluent through the Dublin Canyon to a "super sewer" along the bay basin. The mega-line would dump the East Bay's treated waste water into the bay through an outfall off Oakland International Airport.



Something very special is happening on Wednesday night at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant. Steak and enchiladas. For only \$3.95, you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk.

The steak is choice top sirloin, and the enchiladas are superbly made in the Mexican manner. Drop into the Hungry Hunter Restaurant on Wednesday night. We think you'll agree that this is the best dinner deal in town. In fact, we'll stake our enchiladas on it.

### Hungry Hunter Restaurant

5104 HOPYARD RD., PLEASANTON  
Offer valid through November 3, 1976



Padded shoulders fox tails, and platform shoes greeted homecoming GI's in the 1940s.



A Civil War belle was properly demure in this hoop dress — oldest in the Goodwill Bags collection.



Only the most daring donned this corduroy cycling outfit — it weighed 20 pounds!



Edwardian extravagance is evident in this black taffeta coat and dress of the 1890s.

## The way we were

Manners and mores of a century come to life in the enlightening and entertaining fashion parade presented by the Goodwill Bags Auxiliary of Oakland.

The pretty and personable 'Bags' returned to the valley for a show hosted by the Pleasanton Y-Women at Castlewood Country Club recently.

Costumes, accessories, shoes and even hair styles cherished by the most fashionable femmes over the years are

float down the runway as the costume dictates.

The show is all the more interesting because all costumes are authentic, donated to Goodwill over the years, and restored to perfect condition.

The show and luncheon which preceded the entertainment were a major undertaking for the small nucleus of women who form the Y-Women. Predominantly young women with young children, the Y-Women are always on

## lifestyle

reproduced with flair by the Goodwill Bags. Gossamer dressing gowns, the elegant Edwardian ensembles, shimmering sheaths of the Movie Star era, and ultra-feminine Victorian lawn dresses.

A lively and enlightening narrative about the history of women's dress is accompanied by carefully-researched, appropriate background music. The stunning models strut, dance, slink or

the lookout for a change of pace and break in the household routine.

They assemble weekly for lectures, tours, craft workshops and other activities, while their children enjoy a playground nearby. Meeting place is the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton.

All women are welcome to any of the Y-Women programs. Details are available from Nancy Laughlin, club president, at 846-5701.



Old-fashioned foundation garments were pretty enough to be worn as dresses today.



Mrs. Hink's wedding dress, typical of the 1890s, became the bride's best costume for years afterward.



The gabardine suit of the Forties was a fashion must — but, oh how it wrinkled!



The flapper of the Twenties was apparently uninhibited by the weight of the 'cage dress' strung with beads.



Liberated woman of the early 1900s traveled unescorted in this practical, but hardly pretty, garb.

# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### About those endorsements

With yet another election upon us, there arises that question: "Just how does a newspaper go about making its endorsements?"

While avoiding any debate over the privilege of such selective recommendations, it is popularly accepted that "a responsible press" will always "take a stand" on the important issues and candidates. The Times has never skirted that responsibility.

We prefer to look upon such "recommendations" as a reflection of the community's posture, its need, its proven role.

There are of course instances where one editor's hangup, or that of some higher authority on the newspaper, might dictate a particular endorsement regardless of the prevailing local attitude. Personally, this is one editor who believes that such an approach is not only foolish, it is also poor journalism.

We are here to reflect the community we serve, and where possible the known majority of those within our sphere of influence. To consistently go against that "local feeling" over a

long period of time suggests that the newspaper is out of step, and maybe the editor should be out of town, looking for a job where he is more appreciated.

With that bit of background, The Times prepares to offer its endorsements and recommendations in the next several days. We assure you that such are offered as this newspaper staff's best judgement, but nothing more. There are no "prior commitments," no outside force holding down selected decisions.

We are neither Republican nor Democrat, and our editorial support usually reflects that freedom. One thing more — while we encourage members of the news staff to write their own comments and even express their personal preference elsewhere on this page, the newspaper's only endorsement will always appear in this "Column One" slot, and will rest, in the final analysis, as the editor's decision.

That may or may not be the way most newspaper's approach the elections, but we wanted to share our procedure with you here, just to clear the air.

### Teacher on bargaining

Editor, The Times:

This letter is being written to inform the public of some points of the collective-bargaining issue of Amador Valley High School District. As a teacher in this district, I find the public lacking in an understanding of the facts concerning the issues.

First, the public must realize that teachers are now working under a new law — SB160. All previous contractual issues no longer govern teachers and their jobs. We, at this time, do not have a contract and are only teaching in good faith — for the benefit of the students!

Not all of us teachers come from a "silver lining!" Many of us meet our monthly payments on a single income with no outside assistance (just as most of you). However, you must realize that, yes, we do care about your children, but we must also care about our own. Our children, too, have daily needs, a future and need an education.

This brings us to the current issues. Last year the teachers were informed that our salaries would be frozen and with an understanding of a district financial crisis, we were not alarmed. During the summer it became obvious that there would be no crisis because of additional state funding. Did the school board, headed by Mr. Wallace Decker and the district administration, headed by Dr. Bruce Newlin, reinstate our established salary schedule? No! This would have shown good faith to the teachers. These men then put the salary schedule into the collective bargaining issue; therefore, teachers must now bargain for something which has long been established, (not raises, not cost of living, not additional fringe benefits or any other common problem). The very basis of our pay structure has been taken away on the pretense of a financial crisis and offered in return at the bargaining table! Who is bargaining in good faith?

Unknown to the department chairpersons, their pay was withheld during the summer. Upon questioning this act in September, we were informed that it was withheld because of improper payment and this had to be straightened out. It is now our understanding that because it is on the bargaining table it will be withheld until our contract closure. We must now bargain to regain something that was taken away. Another example of good faith?

(Are you feeling the teachers' point of view?)

Binding arbitration seems to be a minor issue to Mr. Wallace Decker, as he flatly refuses to move on the items even a fraction. This is a Must for teachers. Only to enforce the contract that your school board has worked out with us at the bargaining table. We do not want to gain control of Your Public Schools, or to have the final say in Your Child's Education, or to bankrupt your school District (Would we bankrupt the system that feeds us?) but we only want assurance that both parties will adhere to the contract.

Do teachers really need binding arbitration instead of advisory arbitration? Yes, because last year, for example, we worked out an agreement for a cost of living adjustment assuming night school and driver training teachers would receive the same as in the past. This did not take place! Obviously, we can no longer work under assumptions like we could in the "good old days."

Here is another example as to why we need binding arbitration. Last year's salary schedule was agreed upon with contingencies which supposedly meant adjustments would take place the following year if money was available. It was; however, unknown to us the wording was such that the administration did not have to pay the contingency. Who Bargained In Good Faith? Who Needs Binding Arbitration?

Currently we are engaged in collective bargaining against a board hired attorney, Mr. Breon. His fee for his work is approximately \$5,000 per school district — elementary and secondary. This attorney represents about twelve school districts which means he receives nearly \$100,000 of taxpayers' money to bargain against teachers! Mr. Breon is also a school board member in his own community where the teachers Have Binding Arbitration.

Now that Amador Valley School District teachers are involved in a "Community Action Program" of informing the public of our viewpoint, we are soliciting your support. Won't you consider these presented facts as you make your decision?

Dublin High School teacher and coach, Tom Mullican

### Earl Waters

### UC excess?

A proposed \$2.2 billion University of California budget for 1977 was accompanied by the comment of U.C. Vice President Chester McCorkle that "it is time the state recognized its responsibilities." The remark seems all to appropriate although not in the sense McCorkle intended.

What the governor and the legislators, at whom the barb was aimed, should ask is "Isn't it time the state starts recognizing its responsibilities to the taxpayers? And how much longer can we afford the luxury of a state university?"

For with 120,000 students enrolled the U.C. proposal means the spending of \$18,333 per student. The state's share of this alone figures to be \$6020 per student. On top of that each student will pay a minimum of \$300 in registration fees. And neither figure computes the amortization of the billions invested in buildings and grounds.

Nor should it be overlooked that most of the rest of the \$2.2 billion comes out of the taxpayers' pockets through various federal grants and tax avoidance on the gifts made to the university.

This record provokes the instant thought that perhaps the time has come to abandon the university entirely and instead aware students grants for tuition at private institutions. Looking at the tuition at the nation's finest universities the cold realization dawns that California taxpayers, and most likely the students too, would be far better off doing exactly that. There isn't a one of the Ivy League schools, including Yale and Harvard, whose tuition is much over \$3400 and many excellent colleges are around \$2000.

And the idea of packing students off to private colleges shouldn't jolt U.C. officials. Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker's daughter grabbed a state scholarship, intended for deprived students, for her enrollment at Stanford despite the fact Bowker's salary rivals that paid the governor and his wife was employed as a full professor.

Nor is the idea of shifting students from a state university to private colleges through scholarship programs far out. No less a person than Boston University President Dr. John R. Silber has been advocating just that for a number of years. Conceding he has an axe to grind in behalf of the independent schools, his fact are convincing.

For example, he cites the specific case of the cost of one new campus for the University of Massachusetts at \$130 million to accommodate 5300 students. He points out that if those millions had been invested at seven per cent it would have provided an annual income of \$9 million or enough to fund

scholarship for 3000 students at the most expensive schools.

Think, then, what California could do by investing the \$722 million requested by U.C. for just one year's operation! The interest would fund scholarships for 16,500 students. In only a few years the state could finance scholarships for all 120,000 students from interest alone and still have the appropriated funds intact.

There will be those who say the private colleges couldn't absorb that many students or they couldn't provide as good an education. Well, two years ago the National Association of Colleges reported 600,000 openings in the nation's private colleges. As for the quality of education there never has been any evidence that U.C. products were better or as good as those of the private schools let alone Harvard, Stanford, USC or any of the other prestigious schools of higher learning.

As Dr. Silber reminds, the private schools have been educating the public for more than three centuries without any cost to the taxpayers. Acknowledging that private colleges can never compete with state schools in cost to the students he accurately observes the state colleges can no way compete with the private ones on cost to the taxpayers.

If the best education is the true desire the right answer seems to be scholarships to private schools. It would have the beautiful added benefit of saving the taxpayers a bundle.

— by Earl Waters

### Hindsight/Foresight

### 14's deception

Proposition 14, the agricultural labor relations initiative statute on the November 2 ballot, is deficient on three critical points.

And while proponents of Prop. 14 will claim a "no" vote is a denial of free access between workers and unions and the right to vote, those who READ the initiative will learn the issue is whether existing law will remain in the budgetary domain of elected representatives.

The initiative is flawed for the following three reasons:

(1) It is inflexible. The initiative prevents the state legislature from making changes which Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., legislators and current members of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board have indicated will have to be made — to fulfill the needs of employers, employees and the labor unions.

(2) Section 3 of the initiative says the Legislature "shall appropriate such amounts to the ALRB as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this part." This is known as "blank check" financing. Opponents of Prop. 14 claim the ALRB "grossly overspent its 1975-76 budget in less than six months" — which could lead to cuts in other state programs should the same situation reoccur.

(3) The initiative makes the access rule a PERMANENT PART of the law. This rule is still under judicial challenge in the U.S. Supreme Court.

But what might a "no" vote on Prop. 14 away?

Perusal of the arguments "for" and "against," as well as the rebuttals, shows that a "no" vote will take NOTHING of any substance away from the farm workers.

Farm workers already have the right to

vote for the union representation of their choice.

What the argument, as authored by Cesar Chavez (President, United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO), Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and Assemblyman Richard Alatorre is really saying is "we want a complete free hand to organize, bargain and strike, using as much of the taxpayers money as is necessary."

The pro-14 argument in the voters pamphlet virtually says the above. "The farm workers' only alternative was to bypass the politicians in Sacramento and to go directly to you, the people."

What they're asking, then, is for a permanent hold on your wallet while pushing aside our elected representatives.

But Chavez has always lacked the guile of an Emiliano Zapata. He and his co-voter pamphlet authors Dymally and Alatorre have always seemed to suffer from a massive persecution complex.

I believe the goal in agriculture, as it is in most other pursuits, is for labor manager to produce, show a profit and see to it that employees are given commensurate pay and favorable working conditions.

To my way of thinking, it is not at all fair to the employer or the employee to allow union organizers to run roughshod "one hour before, one hour during and one hour after" in an attempt to organize anything that moves!

I am quite certain that a farm worker wants the chance to do a day's work for a day's pay and benefits. He should also have the right to follow his own dictates, free of a union organizer or employer constantly hovering over him.

After consideration of the arguments and rebuttals, I believe it in the best interests of ALL to see Prop. 14 defeated.

— by AL FISCHER

### round the town

After a long Saturday spent "in seminar" at the Hilton Hotel close by SF Airport, I am able to report to you on the following:

1. Libel and slander are very big in the publishing and broadcasting biz, and getting bigger;
2. The attorneys who specialize in same are urbane, well spoken and handsomely attired. They are also expensive.

3. The aspiring publisher of the future had best go to law school, and skip those classes in newsprint purchasing and typesetting.

It is a very heady world, where the urbane attorneys and the bright young liberals meet. And when they clash, the shock waves are felt in your living room.

The California Trial Lawyers Association made certain we had the best of both — lawyer and challenger. The man who defended Charles Manson and his family was there. So was the fellow who defended Look Magazine in its ongoing trouble with Mr. Joseph Alioto.

A fellow who "has often sued Herb Caen, and with success" gave us his side of the very lucrative libel action. Then the president of the Conference of California Judges had his say ... about "the need for better relations between the bench and the press."

Judge Fretz has even published a handbook on the subject, to guide jurists through the pitfalls of "Prior Restraint" ... which news people prefer to call "The Gag Rule."

There were about 100 of us ... working press, professors of law and students of law ... assembled at the SF conference. A similar number had gathered the Saturday before in Los Angeles. The panel, in each instance, was impressive.

So was the information they conveyed, in seven hours of non-stop delivery and debate. The tragedy is that those most concerned with all this were not present ... the readers who demand the news, the people whose rights are being tested, Americans who might soon find their constitution changed as never before.

For what happened to Charles Manson in the well-publicized weeks before his trial, what occurred in Fresno when those four newsmen were jailed, and what is behind those TV News references to "that Nebraska case" or "Bill Farr and the California Shield Law" ... all these add up to "one of the most difficult constitutional problems faced by this nation since our founding fathers set out to guarantee us freedom."

The problem is in the First and the Sixth amendments to that Constitution. In the First Amendment, your right to a "free press" is clearly and boldly set forth. In the Sixth Amendment, the Constitution guarantees each and every citizen "a fair trial." In recent years those two "freedoms" have been in conflict as never before.

It is a conflict that has confused jurists, stirred editorial writers and commentators to wordy wisdom, and it has encouraged more than one reporter to accept jail rather than "disclose my news source."

The Supreme Court of the land has tackled the problem, and found itself far short of any all-wise solution. In fact, what the liberal justices of the Warren Court had set forth is now being changed by "narrower rulings" from the more conservative members of Richard Nixon's persuasion.

When this clash brought Daniel Schor in conflict with a Congressional investigative committee, that committee backed down, rather than risk a constitutional challenge over a reporter's right to "secrecy" national papers.

A few recent Bay Area cases come closer to home. A prominent San Francisco hostess was interviewed on Channel 2 about her lively "Party Girl" pursuits. To enliven the show, a "call girl" was invited to share that same telecast. When TV Guide reported on the program, their headline followed the prominent SF hostesses' name with "from Party Girl to Call Girl." Unfortunately, the headline writer failed to punctuate that statement with a question mark, and the prominent SF hostess was to win \$150,000 in damages.

The man who possibly saved President Ford's life by deflecting the arm of a would-be assassin during Ford's 1975 visit to San Francisco, is now suing Herb Caen because his own private life, and his sexual preference, were publicized along with his new-found fame.

"When does a 'private person' become a 'public person?'" What portions of a 'private life' are subject to 'public scrutiny'?" These are questions being asked by attorneys for the nation's biggest news publications; and they are concerns for even the smallest of suburban newspapers. As with doctors' malpractice, the final decision could decide the ability of many smaller publications to survive ... even as Saturday Evening Post was almost brought to its knees by an Alabama football coach's successful claim to damages.

You will be exposed to a new chapter in "Free Press versus Private Rights and a Fair Trial" in January, when the California Legislature considers constitutional amendments guaranteeing a "Shield" for all working news persons, and their news sources. That legislative action could wind up as a major ballot proposition in 1977. It promises to be one of the liveliest, most controversial debates over "freedom" in California history.

— by John Edmunds

### Hotline reporter

To The Times —

Care of Pat Kennedy:

This is to thank you for your time and creativity in developing the story about the Hotline program and fund raising event.

We also appreciate the space given us in coverage. As we provide valley-wide services, coverage is important in reaching all residents.

It is always a pleasure to work with you. Your attitude is refreshing and your accuracy in reporting indi-

cates sensitivity and excellent listening skills. As some parts of our program are considered "controversial" by some, I find it particularly pleasing to know that information and quotations represent what is actually done and said, and is not confused by out-of-context reporting.

Thank you again for the article and your skills.

Candace Ingram  
Executive Director  
Hotline, Inc.

3-4-Today  
5-10-Capt.  
7-13-Good  
9-Mister Ro  
40-Banana

2-Donahue  
3-Tattletale  
4-Sanford  
5-Family  
7-A.M.  
10-Left Nine  
13-Truth  
40-Flinst

3-4-Celeb  
5-Kathy  
10-Price  
13-Morning  
36-Yoga  
40-Love

2-Movies  
3-Mon:  
4-Tues:  
5-Wed:  
6-Thus:  
7-Fri:

3-4-Holly  
5-Love  
7-13-Hai  
36-Mike  
41-Not

3-Fun Fair  
4-10-Se  
7-13-Fa  
44-New

3-Gon  
5-10-Se  
7-13-Fa  
44-New

10-13  
1-Congress 1976  
The Right and the Left  
Society, Inc.

"Mr. H

CRO

1-Across  
2-Sturdy  
3-Shade  
7-Tjibber  
10-Ever



Charlie Litz

Getting ready  
for duck season

In the Bag

Waterfowl season is just around the corner. Now is the time to repaint those decoys; check the decoy strings and weights; and look for cracks in your favorite calls.

Are all the buttons on your hunting jacket? Do you need to patch you waders; or even get new ones?? Packing mosquito repellent? Have you got your duck stamp? Important!

A few other reminders: the boat, the dog, the gun, the shells, a flashlight — it's dark out on those levees and tule patches.

This has been predicted as a good year for duck hunters. Check out the hunting regulations. So now you're all set to enjoy the day, no matter what. Leave a few birds for me!

Walt Hidalgo, the determined bow hunter, spent last week in the area around McCall, Idaho. He reports the weather was warm and dry. The elk wouldn't move out of the willow bog thickets, so Walt decided it was time to go in after them.

He spotted a couple of bulls about 150 yards away — too far away for a shot. He tried bugling, but they didn't respond. Then the bulls disappeared in the bogs, and Walt sat down for a sandwich lunch. About that time a big bull was seen a short distance away.

"I felt it was now or never," said Walt. So he let fly an arrow, but didn't stop the elk. Walt's hunting buddy was nearby, though, and came to the rescue. Between Walt and his friend, they got a fine 5-point bull.

Walt says he was not too interested in bringing all that meat home (over 400 pounds!). So he told his friend that he would prefer to have the horns and a small amount of meat. His buddy agreed, but he couldn't help saying, "Hey, how you going to eat those horns?"

Walt will make his own plaque cast to mount the horns; quite a trophy for his wall.

Nick Stumpf, new president of the "Vaqueros Del Mar," states their annual banquet and awards program will be held Saturday evening, October 16, at the Eagles Hall, 527 N. Livermore Ave., in Livermore.

The banquet is open to the public. Call Nick at 447-8679, or Gene Tanaka at 443-2135 for information and tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door. Happy hour starts at 6:30; dinner at 8:00; live music at 9:30 until??

The annual awards will be given for those who get the largest fish, abalone, and scallop; to the best photographer for picture above or below water.

Nick says the next big dive will probably be Thanksgiving weekend up at Van Damme State Park in Mendocino county. Call him if you're interested in Vaqueros Del Mar.

Pat Lathrop, weekend range - master at the local rod and gun club, says he's having a great time seeing the many potential hunters come out to sight in their rifles.

He observes that some want that rifle to shoot at least within an inch, plus or minus. Then there are others that want to shoot into a 5 - shot group that's less than an inch; but these decide "it's too accurate a rifle to take hunting!"

The rifle and pistol range is open every day except Thursday. The trap and skeet range is open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The next, and last PITA shoot for this year will be held October 24 at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

AV's Smith  
breaks mark

Amador Valley's Curtis Smith set a new boys freshman course record as the Don underclassmen topped Dublin, 15 - 48, Monday afternoon in East Bay Athletic League cross - country action.

Smith toured the two-mile layout in 10:15 to set the mark and beat second-place team mate Chris Waters by over a minute. The Amador varsity crunched the Gaels, 18 - 41, as Mark Kendall and Mario da Silva captured first and second for the Dons.

Meanwhile, it was family day in the Monte Vista - Livermore meet.

The Mustangs forfeited the boys varsity race, leaving in up to the girls to provide the show and the Cowgirls Cheri Williams led her team to a top - four sweep with a first - place time of 9:00.

Bruce Williams found the going a bit tougher, but nipped MV's Linden Meikle by one second for first place.

In the only other varsity meet not already reported, Bruce Rogers and Bruce Fossett took one - two for Foothill but the Falcons

could manage just a 29 - 29 tie with rival California.

## Varsity

## Amador 18, Dublin 41

Kendall, AV, 15:39; da Silva, AV, 16:01; Moss, D, 16:24; Edney, AV, 16:29; Safrano, AV, 16:35; Novak, AV, 17:27; Chapman, AV, 17:17; Stamm, D, 18:31; Schneider, D, 18:55; Hayes, D, 18:55.

## Fresh-soph

## Amador 15, Dublin 48

Smith, AV, 10:15; Waters, AV, 11:28; Lund, AV, 11:31; Peterson, D, 11:34; Mattern, AV, 11:40; Myer, D, 12:01; Paton, D, 12:05; Mills, AV, 12:06.

## Girls

Livermore 10, Monte Vista 27

Williams, L, 9:00; Lopez, L, 9:26; Brostrom, L, 11:23; Luster, AV, 9:28; Hirsch, M, 9:50; Jamison, MV, 10:12; Cvetic, MV, 11:46; Broomal, L, 11:34.

## Fresh-soph

Monte Vista 21, Livermore 34

Williams, L, 12:10; Meikle, MV, 12:11; Glassen, MV, 13:18; Pearson, MV, 13:53; Schatzman, MV, 14:05; Acarregui, L, 14:17; Burkstaller, MV, 14:25; Boyd, L, 15:07; Ramos, L, 15:09; Sherman, MV, 15:16.

## Varsity

Foothill 29, California 29

Rogers, F, 14:52; Fossett, F, 15:55; Paynter, C, 16:04; Davis, F, 17:24; Oregan, C, 17:36; Kramer, C, 18:31; Sanders, C, 18:55; Wright, C, 19:54; Handy, C, 20:35; Clossen, F, 20:39.

## Fresh-soph

California 19, Foothill 42

Brasacco, C, 12:55; Ballard, C, 13:17; Vicory, C, 13:30; Mortenson, F, 13:46; Carl, F, 14:00; Scherwin, C, 14:03; Lamb, C, 14:28; Perlman, C, 14:35; Nyquist, C, 14:54; Coble, C, 15:19.

## Glads keep Vikings winless, 6-1

HAYWARD — Chabot College soccer captain Kelly Clark found out that having a brother on the same team isn't always a boon as the official may have been befuddled by the presence of two Clarkes on the field.

"Maybe he confused Kelly with his brother (Casey, who had already been handed a yellow caution card)," Clark said. "Losing our captain kind of hurt us, but it made out team mad."

"I feel badly for Kelly," he added. But neither could feel too badly about the win, which got the Glads back to their usual winning ways after Chabot had suffered only its sixth - ever defeat Friday — 1-0 to Foothill in Los Altos Hills.

"We needed this one,"

bench without benefit of a warning. Chabot coach John Shaw theorized that the official may have been confused by the presence of two Clarkes on the field.

"We had one for 75 minutes. Which is a gift Chabot heaped on the Vikings with a vengeance yesterday. The Glads assaulted Vike goalie Kevin Stenson with a 25 shot attack while DVC backs Dave Casanave and Rich Horen.

Watts added a second

goal when he lost Moylan with a slight feint, kept the ball on a two-on-one and knocked an 18-yarder into the left corner of the cage.

Twenty-two minutes from the end, Al-Othman prompted Shaw to clear the Glad bench when he powered a 32-yarder over Stenson's right shoulder and into the cage.

However, Kurt Rohren's conversion of a Tim Wade corner kick gave Chabot the lead for good 15 minutes

into the contest.

Seconds after the controversial Clark incident, Mike Kury started the second half scoring; reversing a 12-yard left-footer past DVC backs Dave Casanave and Rich Horen.

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Twenty-two minutes from the end, Al-Othman prompted Shaw to clear the Glad bench when he powered a 32-yarder over Stenson's right shoulder and into the cage.

Dan Biggie finished the

scoring when his roller scaled the back of a fallen DVC defender and slid off and into the net.

Chabot out - cornered DVC, 8-0, while starting goalkeeper Dave Schenck had six saves and substitute Armando Cordoba, two.

Clark, meanwhile, shook off any harsh feelings about being deprived of nearly 40 minutes playing time.

"I guess when your biorhythms are down, they're really down," he mused.

Evidently the Vikings were also showing a downward curve as the loss leaves them winless in GGC games this season.

—by Dave Weber



Amador's Jayne Kuhns (8) spikes the ball in the Dons' win over Granada.

## Calender sparks Gael win

Joanne Calender glanced a hard spike off the hands of Livermore's front line for the winning point to give Dublin a frantic 17-15, 15-15, 17-15 over Livermore in East Bay Athletic League girls' volleyball action yesterday in Livermore.

In the decisive third set, the Pokes trailed Dublin 11-8 before rallying to take a 14-13 lead behind the spirited play of Denise Bond and Kim Bohannon.

Livermore, after the Gaels tied the game on Allia-Crumpler's powerful serve, took a 15-14 lead on Bohannon's soft-placed shot after Dublin's previous volley hit the net.

Calender spurred the

Gael to a narrow victory

in the first set, placing two solid spikes to win the set as the teams were deadlocked 15-15. Livermore rebounded in the second set and rallied to smash the Gaels, 15-7. Paula Ng scored five points for the Pokes in the set.

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Calender spurred the

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match when the midline failed to set up a good third shot. After a simple volley, the Gaels took advantage of key Livermore mistakes and served for three straight points to take the victory. Linda Fincio

served for all three points.

In the Amador Valley upset of Granada Carolyn Hill scored eight points to lead the winners. Jayne Kuhns was outstanding at spiking the ball as was Carolyn Menmacon.

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## Spartans regroup for LB

SAN JOSE — They way the San Jose State University football team is playing, the only bowl it'll make will be in pottery class.

After breezing through its first three games, the Spartans dropped their next three, the latest a 36-30 disappointment Saturday against the University of New Mexico.

"No, the season is not lost," insisted former Dublin High School star Rayford Roberson. "We still have the league to win."

The "league," the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, could be decided this Saturday at Spartan Stadium here when unbeaten Long Beach State attempts to stay that way.

"They're a good, tough team," according to Roberson. "But we'll be ready for them. I want another championship ring."

In the New Mexico game, Roberson was credited with eight tackles, upping his season total to 45. He is third on the team in that department, only four behind leader James Hawkins.

At a Monday press conference, coach Lynn Stiles said, "Rayford played the best game since he's been here."

Rayford, a sophomore, modestly concurred, "Yeah, I thought I played a good game against them."

But, Rayford added, "Those penalties killed us."

Oh, really? San Jose was hit 12 flags for 109 yards, bringing its season total to 61 for 550 — an average of 91.6 per game.

Against the Lobos Saturday, the Spartans fell behind 36-23 with six minutes to go. They moved the ball to the New Mexico three yard line before being cursed by the ghost of football past.

On first down, quarterback Steve DeBerg was dumped for a 15-yard loss. DeBerg then completed a pass to the Lobo six, before an incompletion set up a fourth and goal.

DeBerg located receiver Gary Maddocks in the end zone for an apparent touchdown but a motion penalty nullified the score.

On the next play, a screen pass for a touchdown was cancelled when a Spartan was down field illegally. DeBerg then threw an incomplete pass, virtually assuring the Spartans of a third consecutive loss.

"Penalties have definitely been the main factor in our losses to New Mexico and Stanford," the 6-3, 190-pound Roberson said.

But, it was a Lobo running play that was most frustrating for Roberson.

"Wilson (Faumuina) told us to watch for the draw. Sure enough, that's what it was and the dude ran 53 yards before Gerald Small caught him."

"Can you believe it? We knew the play, but couldn't stop it," Roberson mused.

He added, "We've got to play better defense. We're depending too much on the offense scoring a lot of points."

Long Beach State, after sending Terry Metcalf to the St. Louis Cardinals and Herb Lush to the Philadelphia Eagles, boasts huge Mark Bailey.

Fullback Bailey, 6-3, 220 pounds, has been tabbed "the best player in his position in the country" by Long Beach coach Wayne Howard.

But the prospect of facing Bailey didn't faze the confident Roberson.

"No problem," Rayford said. "We can't lose at home." — by Rich Freedman

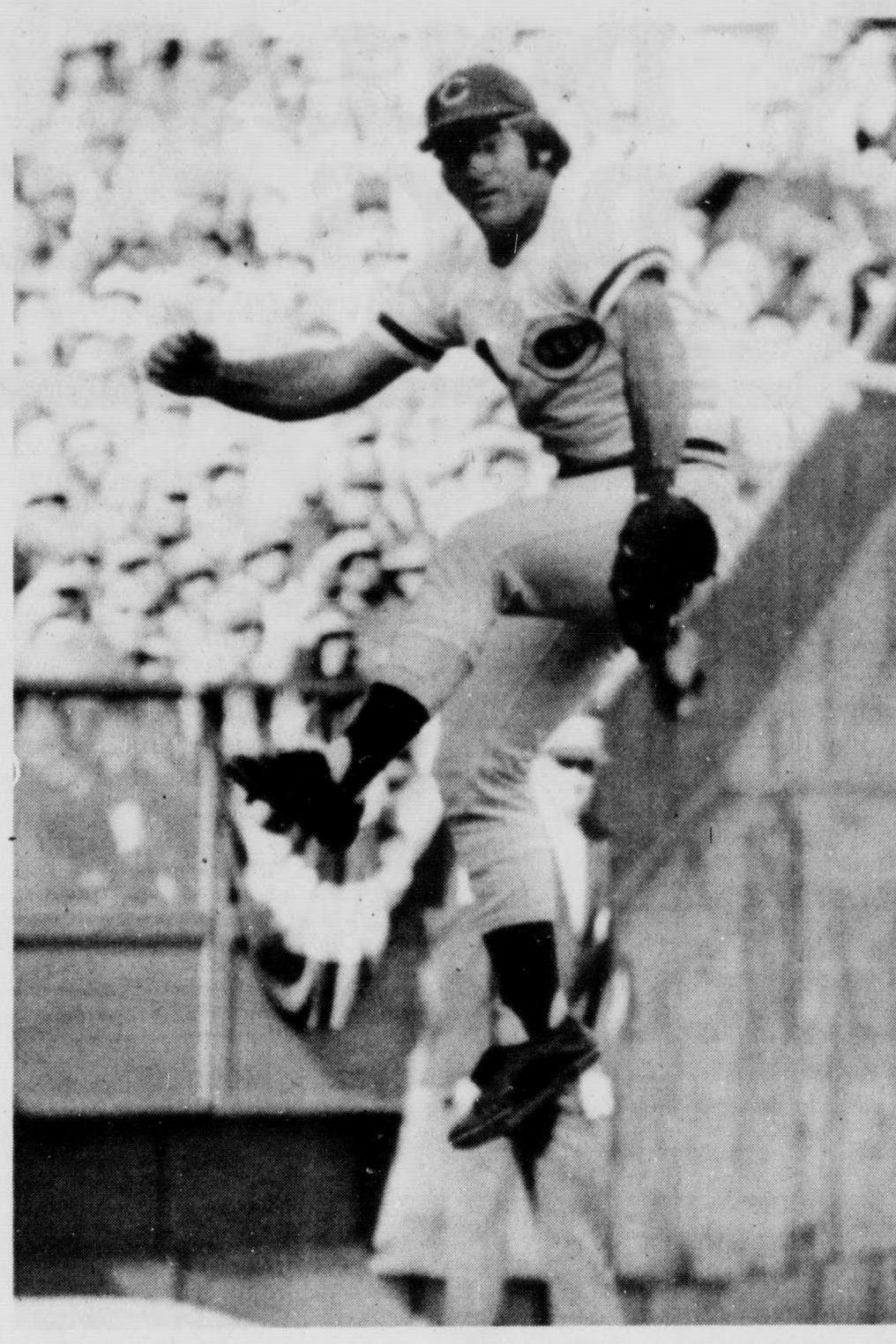
## Tech back top prep

Jerry Simons of Oakland Tech is the Alameda County prep Flecto winner this week.

The junior running back ran for 150 yards on 26 carries. He also scored one touchdown and ran for a two-point conversion to lead his team to a 16-14 victory. He also caught three passes.

Ken McAlister of Oakland High was another nominee for the award. He had 12 tackles, one interception and a fumble recovery in a 21-0 win over Fremont.

Andra Stevens of Pleasant Hill is the Contra Costa winner. The sophomore won two individual events and anchored a relay team to another win.



Whoops. Reds' Pete Rose misses ball hit by Phillies' Mike Schmidt yesterday.

## Rally does it

## Cincy wins NL title

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey chopped a little base toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's third run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the

Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second game was tied.

With the three-game sweep of the best-of-five series, the Reds became the first team in the National League to achieve that feat twice in a row. They did it last year by taking three straight from Pittsburgh, then beat Boston in a dramatic seven-game World Series.

## Pop Warner

## Knights crush Condors

Exploding for 26 points in the first half, the Dublin Knights ran over the Eureka Condors 39-6 in a Tri-Valley Pop Warner contest last weekend.

The Knights rolled up 298 yards in the Junior Bantam Division contest, allowing Eureka just 83 total yards.

Cam Whitty paced the winners with two touchdowns and a extra-point conversion. He scored one TD on an eight - yard run and another on a 45-yard spurt. Bill Hayes, Gary Anderson each had one

touchdown. Greg McBride added two scores.

Troy Hager, Steve Piliotti, Larry Abreu, Rick Brower, Kevin Grady and Mark Dwyer stood out on defense for the winners.

In other Pop Warner action the Livermore Vikings shutout the Pleasant Hill Rebels 20-0, the Dublin Lancers stopped the Napa Redskins 20-0 and in a Pee Wee Division contest the Dublin Squires rolled over the Napa Redskins 23-0.

The Vikings used a strong defense to stop the Rebels.

## Yanks comeback topples Royals

NEW YORK — Clutch doubles by Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox keyed a comeback rally and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs — two of them with a booming homer — as the New York Yankees bounced from behind for a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Tuesday night's third game of the American League championship series.

The pivotal victory gave the Yankees a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five baseball series and left them one triumph away from their first World Series appearance in 12 years.

They can wrap up the pennant in the fourth game today.

Right-hander Dock Ellis survived a shaky first inning in which he surrendered three runs and recovered to shut out the Royals through eight innings. Ellis scattered six hits, only three of them after the opening inning.

Sparky Lyle came on to work the ninth inning for New York. He walked the

Pleasant Hill was held to one yard rushing and one first down. Chuck Soto, Kevin Trudeau and Cliff Pope starred for the winners. Kevin Trudeau scored one touchdown and threw for two others; to Pope and Mark Sanchez.

Trudeau led the winners with 119 yards rushing and Sanchez added 75. Kevin Trudeau completed five passes for 64 yards.

Chris Elbert ran for 153 yards to spark the Lancers. The Redskins were held to 74 yards total.

John Petlansky, Ron Staub, Dennis Curnin, Troy Va Dleet, Ken McNeil and Jim Wray all did well for the winners.

The Squires used a balanced attack in their victory over the Pee Wee Redskins.

John Rasmussen ran 31 yards for one touchdown and had 45 yards in all. Greg Leatherman led the winners with 77 yards on the ground. Chris Lusvardi added 44. The Squires had 234 yards rushing and 60 passing. Napa could get only one first down.

Steve Pate and Doug McNeil led the defense with eight tackles each. Steve Bustamante and Jerry Birr also starred.

first batter, then retired the next three in order.

Trailing by three runs before they ever came to bat, the Yankees had to come off the deck to take the game. And the man who got them going was Chambliss. The strapping first baseman finally solved Royals starter Andy Hassler in the fourth inning.

— by Associated Press

The strapping first baseman finally solved Royals starter Andy Hassler in the fourth inning.

— by Associated Press

## Mats edge Cowboys

During the opening matches of yesterday's East Bay Athletic League tennis crucial between Livermore and Granada, Matador coach Lee Williford shifted nervously on the side. "This could be a close match," he said.

Williford could not have been more correct. It took a victory by Granada's undefeated doubles team of

Granada 4, Livermore 3.

Singles — Steve Williford, L. d. Manzar Iqball, G. d. 6-0, 6-1; Phil Newkirk, L. d. Jeff Mackanic, G. 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Bill Jenkins, G. d. Scott Williford, L. d. 6-4, 6-1; Todd Larson, L. d. Greg Corallo, G. 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Murray Dean, G. d. Vern Cedarland, L. 2-6, 2-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Chris Watchmaker and Paul Hurdlow topped Manzar Iqball, 6-1, 6-1 while Granada's Bill Jenkins evened the score by besting Scott Williford, 6-4, 6-1. From that point on, it was a bundle of nerves for both teams, each match and each point being decisive.

Phil Newkirk rebounded from a 6-1 opening set defeat to upset Jeff Mackanic,

Mike Knell and Tony Delgado, coupled with Murray Dean's comeback win over Vern Cedarland, as the Mats edged by the Cowboys, 4-3 to remain one game behind Monte Vista.

Monte Vista took an easy win over Amador Valley, 7-0 yesterday.

In preparing for tomorrow's showing with the Mustangs, the Mats almost didn't live up to the billing.

Steve Williford topped Manzar Iqball, 6-1, 6-1 while Granada's Bill Jenkins evened the score by besting Scott Williford, 6-4, 6-1. From that point on, it was a bundle of nerves for both teams, each match and each point being decisive.

Phil Newkirk rebounded from a 6-1 opening set defeat to upset Jeff Mackanic,

ic, 6-3, 6-3. "I started playing the net more and I was coming into his backhand more," remarked Newkirk after the match.

Todd Larson followed with an exciting 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over the Mats' Greg Corallo to give the Pokes a 3-1 lead.

Granada started coming back when Dean came from behind to beat Cedarland, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Number one doubles team of Chris Watchmaker and Paul Hurdlow followed with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Mark Voecker and Mark Johansen to even the match at 3-3.

That set the stage for Knell and Delgado's clinching 6-1, 6-2 win over Ken Mep and Raney Meyer to give Granada the narrow victory.

In Monte Vista's win top-seeded Mustang Doug Stone went three sets to defeat David Finn of the Dons, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The Mustangs won every other match in two sets. They are now 9-0 in EBAL competition.

— By Brian Martin

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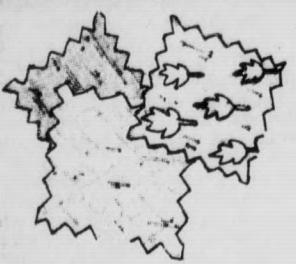
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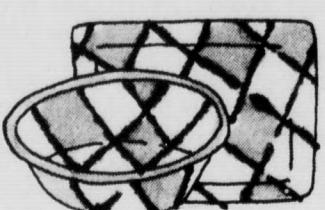
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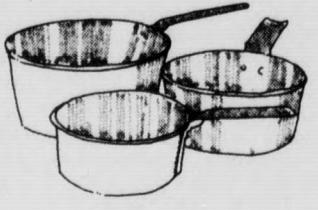
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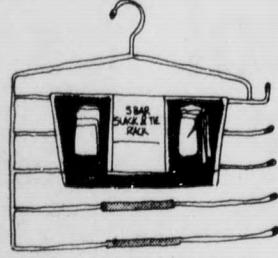
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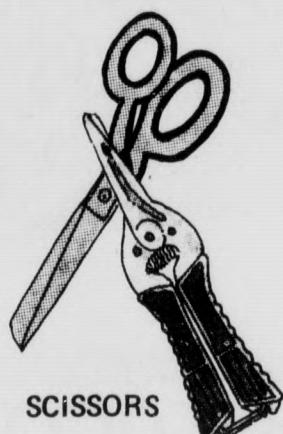
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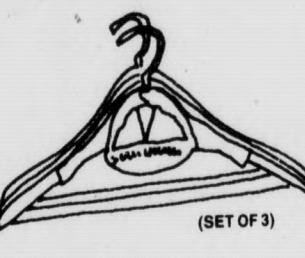
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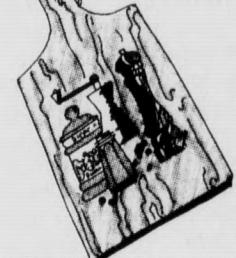
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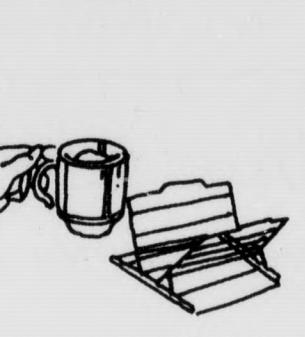
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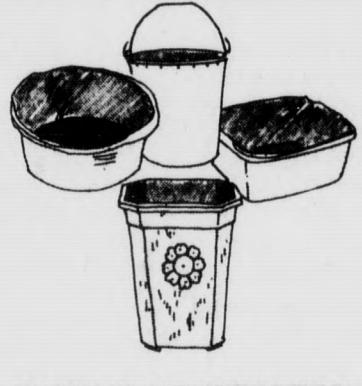


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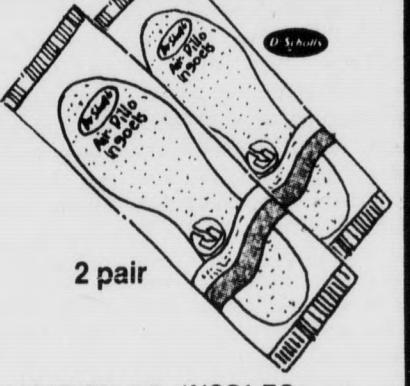


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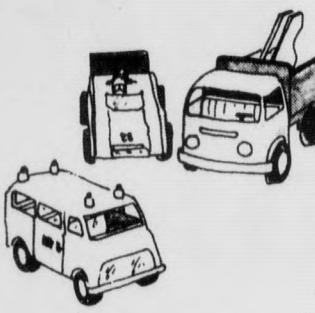
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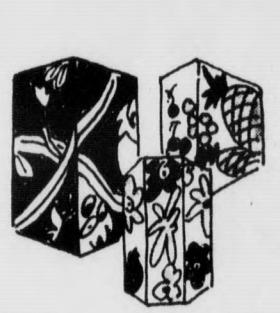
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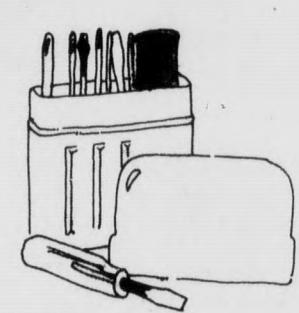
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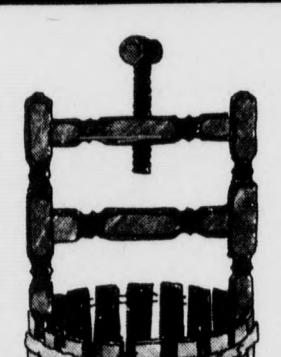


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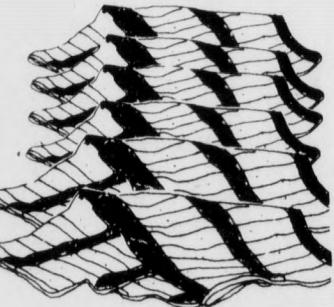


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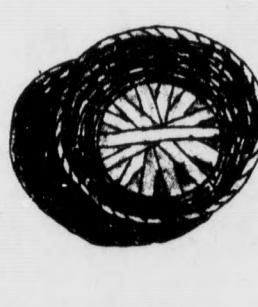
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PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS



OVER-THE-SINK CUTTING BOARD



SAYELLE® KNITTING YARN



STONEWARE FLOWER POTS 6" diameter



SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

**OUR POLICY**  
 Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

**LIVERMORE**  
 • GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER  
 HOLMES AT CATALINA  
 • VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER  
 PACIFIC AT S. LIVERMORE AVE.

**PLEASANTON**  
 • AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER  
 SANTA RITA RD.  
 AT VALLEY AVE.





# SAFEWAY... FAMOUS FOR

## AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES • AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES • AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES

### Beef Round Steak

Boneless Full Cut  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef

\$108  
lb.

USDA  
CHOICE

Pork  
Spareribs  
Famous Oscar  
Mayer  
Ribs  
lb. 99¢

Pork Leg  
Roast  
Rump or  
Shank  
Portion  
lb. 99¢

Pork Butt  
Roast  
Shoulder  
Blade, Bone-In  
lb. 99¢



### Porterhouse Steak

or T-Bone  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef Loin

lb. \$1.97

### Chuck Blade Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef

lb. 56¢

### Crossrib Roast

Boneless, U.S.D.A.  
Choice Grade  
Mature Beef, Chuck

lb. \$1.29

Rib Eye Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb. \$2.49
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot	lb. \$1.99
Perch Fillets		lb. \$1.49
Pork Sausage Links	Farmer John, Fresh Skinless	8 oz. 58¢
Cube Steaks	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb. \$1.89
Chicken Fry Steaks	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb. \$1.89
Filet Mignon	Boneless Beef Loin, Whole - 2 to 4 Lbs. Avg. Wt. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb. \$2.99
Boneless Diced Pork	for Chow Mein	lb. \$1.77
Lamb Shoulder Chops	Blade or Round Bone	lb. \$1.99
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb. \$2.99

### Pork Sausage

Safeway Whole Hog  
Mild,  
Medium  
or Hot

12 oz. 88¢

### Cauliflower

Large 12 Size  
California  
Grown

49¢  
Each



Large Celery  
Valencia Oranges  
Bartlett Pears  
Red Potatoes  
Mariani Apricots

24 Size  
Sunkist Large Size  
Lake County  
U.S. No. 1  
Good for Snacks

Each 35¢  
4 Lbs. \$1.00  
Lb. 38¢  
3 Lbs. 39¢  
6 oz. Bag 99¢

SAFEWAY FLOWER SHOW

Coleus 39¢  
4 Inch Pot  
Fluffy Ruffle Fern \$4.98  
A Plant of Beauty & Size 6 Inch Pot

Bell  
Peppers  
California Grown  
Large  
Size  
Each 10¢

Yellow  
Onions  
U.S. No. 1  
California Grown  
Each 10¢

Banana  
Squash  
California Grown  
lb. 10¢

### Meat Pies

Swanson  
Frozen, 8 oz.  
SUPER SAVER  
BUY 3 SAVE 17¢  
3 \$1 for

### Sliced Cheese

Lucerne, Single-Wrapped  
American Processed Food, 12 oz.  
SUPER SAVER  
YOU SAVE 30¢  
99¢  
(Kraft Slices, 12 oz. \$1.09)

### Apple Pie

Bel-air  
Frozen, 24 oz.  
SUPER SAVER  
YOU SAVE 20¢  
69¢

### Large AA Eggs

Lucerne, Dozen  
71¢  
LOW LEVEL PRICE

### MEAL PLANNERS

Complete Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker	40 oz. 93¢
Au Gratin Potatoes	Betty Crocker Mix (Hash Browns, 5 1/2 oz. 48¢)	5 1/2 oz. 53¢
Potatoes	Betty Crocker Scalloped (or Sour Cream 'N Chive Mix, 4 1/4 oz.)	5 1/2 oz. 53¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel, plain	15 oz. 75¢
Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker	Regular 63¢

Lasagna  
Golden Grain  
10 oz. ss 43¢

### BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2-Lb. \$3.95
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$4.89)	2-Lb. \$3.27
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House (Safeway, 10 oz. \$2.63)	10 oz. \$1.19
Gatorade	Lemon-Lime Beverage	Quart 49¢
Tomato Plus	Sacramento Tomato Cocktail	46 oz. 71¢



Larsen's, Mixed  
Vegetables, 16 oz.  
3 for 89¢

### SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS AT SAFEWAY!

Stouffer's Entree  
Macaroni & Cheese  
or Spinach Souffle  
ss 12 oz. 65¢

Broccoli Au Gratin	Stouffer's	10 oz. 75¢
Noodles Romanoff	or Corn Souffle Stouffer's	12 oz. 65¢
Stouffer's Crumb Cake		89¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls		6 oz. 69¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet (Manor House, 2-Lb. \$1.99)	2-Lb. \$2.24
Banquet Cookin' Bag	Pouch	5 oz. 29¢

Items and prices in this ad are available October 13, 1976 thru October 19, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem  
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga  
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord  
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord  
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)  
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez  
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)  
(L) 710 Bancroft Rd., Walnut Creek (B)  
(L) These Safeways have liquor dep'ts. - (B) These have instore bake shops

# GREAT-EATING MEATS!

AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES • AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES • AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES



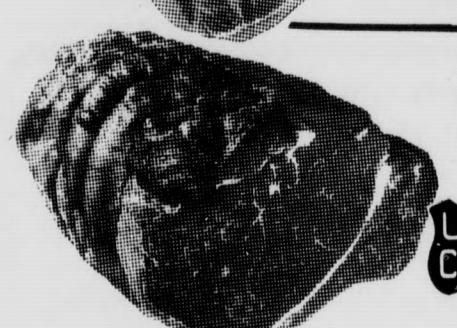
**Beef Tip Steak**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Mature  
Beef Round

**\$1.66**  
lb.



**Manor House Turkeys**  
Hens or Toms  
Flash Frozen  
U.S.D.A. Grade A

**55¢**  
lb.



**Beef Tip Roast**  
or Boneless Rump  
Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Mature Beef  
Round

**\$1.58**  
lb.

## Strip Steak

Boneless Beef Loin  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef



**2.77**  
lb.

New Zealand Leg of Lamb	Frozen	Lb. \$1.39
Sliced Bacon Platter Style	Lb. \$1.39	
Safeway Canned Ham	5-Lb. Tin	\$7.99
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque	8-Lb. Tin \$12.99
Braunschweiger Stick	Safeway	Lb. 77¢
Skinless Beef Franks	Safeway	12 oz. 69¢
Veal Patties with Beef Added	Lb. 66¢	
Italian Salami	Capri or Gallo, Dry Sticks	13 oz. \$2.29
Colossal Dogs	Dubuque	1-Lb. \$1.39
Dubuque Chubs	Liver Sausage, Short Stick Bologna, or Short Stick Salami Chub	1-Lb. \$1.09

## Assorted Pork Chops

A mixture of loin end cuts  
and center cuts — in a  
single money-saving pack

**\$1.28**  
lb.



Cut from  
Young  
Eastern  
Porkers

## Skinless Wieners

Oscar Mayer Meat  
Or  
Beef

**99¢**  
lb.

## Smoked Ham Hocks

Water Added

**99¢**  
lb.

## Calves Liver

Genuine

**99¢**  
lb.

**Tomato Juice**  
Libby's, 6-5½ oz.

**59¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
YOU SAVE 14¢  
Town House, 6-5½ oz. **56¢**

**Cheerios**  
Breakfast Cereal  
10 oz.

**59¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
YOU SAVE 6¢

**Corn Muffin Mix**  
Jiffy  
8½ oz.

**5 \$1**

**SUPER SAVER**  
BUY 5 SAVE 20¢

**Dog Food**  
Kal Kan  
Chunky Beef, 23½ oz.

**49¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
YOU SAVE 6¢

**Apple Cider**  
or Juice, Town House  
Gallon Jug

**1.59**

**LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**2-lb. Coffee**  
Safeway, Ground  
Bag

**3.15**

**LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**100% Wheat Bread**  
Mrs. Wright's, 1-lb.

**3 \$1**

**SUPER SAVER**  
BUY 3 SAVE 23¢

**Bath Tissue**  
Charmin, 4 Roll

**69¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
YOU SAVE 10¢

**SAFEWAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!**

**Shampoo**  
Earth Born  
12 oz.

**1.33**

**YOU SAVE 62¢** **SS**

**Anti-Freeze**  
Safeway Brand  
Gallon

**3.79**

**LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**Magicubes**  
Sylvania (12 Flashes)  
3 Count

**1.69**

**LOW LEVEL PRICE**

**HOUSEHOLD HELPERS**

Glad Trash Bags	30 Gallon (Heavy Duty, 8 Count \$1.29)	10 Count	\$1.23
Sandwich Bags	Glad	80 Count	43¢
Handi Wrap	Roll	300 Sq. Ft.	\$1.08
Cellulose Sponge	White Magic, Large	Each	43¢
Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner	Faultless, aerosol (Fabric Finish, 22 oz. 72c)	15 oz.	89¢
Spray Starch	Faultless, aerosol (Fabric Finish, 22 oz. 72c)	22 oz.	85¢

**1-lb. Bread**

Mrs. Wright's  
Super Soft, Loaf

**29¢**

**bounce**

**EVERYDAY NEEDS**

Pream Coffee Creamer	Non-dairy	16 oz.	\$1.17
Empress Clover Honey		24 oz.	\$1.45
Instant Bouillon	Herb-Ox	3½ oz.	35¢
Herb-Ox Broth	Instant Bouillon	1½ oz.	29¢
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer (2-Lb. 87c)	1-Lb.	47¢
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker (Rocky Road, Chocolate Chip or Coconut Pecan, Box 85c)	Box	81¢

**Bounce** **\$2.79**

Fabric Softener  
for the Dryer, 60 Ct.

**Friendly People...**  
**Friendly Service**  
Shop Safeway

**Open Dating**  
to Assure Freshness

All Safeway perishable products carry a date which our store people use to make absolutely certain that only fresh foods are sold at Safeway. For example, when you see a date on the milk carton, you can be sure the milk will remain fresh and wholesome up to a week or more with proper home refrigeration.

**LIQUOR FAVORITES**

<b>Gin or Vodka</b>	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 5th	<b>\$2.89</b>
	(Case of 12 - 5ths, \$32.16)	
<b>Fidelis Brandy</b>	80 Proof, 5th	<b>\$3.59</b>
	(Liquor Available at stores marked (L) only.)	

**SAFEWAY VARIETY**

Wheatena Cereal	(Maypo, 14 oz. 71c)	22 oz.	75¢
Girard's Dressing	Old Venetian Italian or Champagne	8 oz.	61¢
Marinated Bean Salad	S&W	17½ oz.	71¢
Liv-A-Snaps Dog Treats		6 oz.	37¢
Tuna 4 Cats	Cat Food	6 oz.	23¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Low-Level Price Store ...



**SAFEWAY**



## Valley citizens write on campaign '76 issues

### Plan commissioner

Editor, The Times:  
Since I am being considered for the Planning Commissioner, I would like to clarify a few facts of interests and also my qualifications.

First my home town is Duquesne, Pa., a small town of 21,000 population, with a good business (sic) district (old timers) after a Planning Commission, with the aid of the Federal's they decided to remove all the buildings, all three blocks of a small, but profitable business center. The old timers moved to the suburbs and settled in new locations their faithful followed to the hills. Three years later new buildings, high rents, but no businesses (either old timers or new). The town is now about 8,000 in population, with problems they will never resolve and a deserted new business section, part of it is now a parking lot for U.S. Steel Plant. This is planning?

I was a member of an Independent Democratic Business Club (12 years) in Lutherville and Towson Md. As a group we watch over the zoning and planning of our county center & city. Of Baltimore County. Also was active with the Optimist Clubs of Md. (14 years) as an officer and working member, for the youth programs, including coaching sports. I am a graduate of University of Pittsburgh, major in Biology, minors in Humanities and Sociology, holding a secondary education credentials to teach in Penna., Md. and Delaware, (teaching in each of the states), have same credentials for California (have substituted in Alameda County including Livermore Schools, time permitting). Have 15 years in management, including Bethlehem Steel, also M.B.A. course at John Hopkins, Baltimore, MD. Have California community college level credentials to instruct business and supervision (management) seeking a opening at either Chabot or Peralta, part time basis,

When interview by the council, if memory serves me, I suggested that the city adopt a pay as you go plan for the new businesses not a lump sum in their first year of endeavor and profits than could help the new member pay his dues.

We have lived in Livermore for three years. De and me are active members of the Mariners Club, Presbyterian Church, my daughter Caroline attends Joe Mitchell School and I have sold steel in the northern California areas, seeing a lot of improvements and vice versa in some of our surrounding communities. As for Livermore and its future I plan to be here, as for planning, my first visit to California was as a member of the U.S. Navy, I was stationed at Camp Shoemaker. I knew Livermore when? and then: It has come a long way.

Michael E. Soffa  
Livermore

### Raymond vs. yard

Editor, The Times:  
A recent letter to your paper which was critical of Valerie Raymond reeks of male chauvinism and "newspaper." So what if she's got a stack of old campaign signs in her yard? Didn't the writer ever hear of recycling and re-using? Ecology doesn't necessarily mean manicured lawns and neat concrete. It means making the fullest use of what one has.

Lurking behind the writer's words was the implied question, "why isn't Valerie staying home and tending her yard like a nice little housewife?"

As for me, I'm glad she's out there digging for political truths instead of weeds.

What's most important is how Valerie Raymond will perform as a public servant. I strongly believe that she is a person of great integrity who will be the best choice for supervisor.

Jan Wax  
Livermore

### Raymond vs. club

Editor, The Times:  
I feel I must express my personal view of remarks made about Mrs. Raymond.

## Carter's son stumps county

### Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Jimmy Carter's son, Jeff, stumped the county Monday urging voters to cast their ballots for his father.

Jeff, 24, and his wife, Annette, were greeted warmly in Martinez by labor leaders, and one youngster in the audience was particularly thrilled to have Carter autograph his jar of peanuts.

The young Carters were escorted through the county by Congressman George Miller, D-Martinez, who expressed appreciation for their visit to the George Miller Jr. Center West in Richmond, the school for severely handicapped children named for the congressman's father.

"It was more than a symbolic visit," Miller said. "It shows the strong commitment Jimmy Carter has to rehabilitation services, as he showed as governor of Georgia."

At the Central Labor Council headquarters in Martinez, the Carters were greeted by CLC secretary-treasurer Tony Cannata, county Building and Construction Trades Council president Lou Thomas, Labor Health and Welfare Council manager Lou Martin, and other local labor leaders.

Cannata expressed labor's "strong commitment" to Carter. He has been named by Miller as a presidential elector who will cast a Carter vote in the Electoral College.

From Martinez, the Carters went to the U.S. Steel plant in Pittsburg to greet workers leaving their shifts.

He said he has covered many such events in 22 states in the last few weeks, and enjoys meeting the people.

"Most of the workers are in a hurry to get home and don't want to stop, but there are always some who want to talk and ask questions," he said.

"Their questions are mainly about the environment, the jobs effort, what we're doing on unemployment," he added.

## Tilden drowning

TILDEN PARK — Coroner's deputies have listed as suicide the death of a 36-year-old Berkeley man whose body was found in Tilden Park Monday morning.

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### Your best buy MOREHOUSE

Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more mustard for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.

Morehouse MUSTARD

Morehouse SHAMPOO

Warren Beatty & Goldie Hawn

Phone 462-5455

## San Ramon candidate plans busy schedule

DANVILLE — Claudia Nemir, candidate for the proposed town council that will represent Danville, Alamo and San Ramon if incorporation passes Nov. 2, has scheduled several appearances.

Tonight at 7:30 she will attend AAUW League of Women Voters candidate night at the education center, Oct. 14 she will appear at Walt Disney School in San Ramon at 7:30 p.m. This latter event is being sponsored by the San Ramon Homeowners Association.

Chris Winter will hostess a coffee Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., 718 Dolphin Dr. in Dan-

ville. Local residents interested in meeting Nemir may arrange to attend by calling 837-4882.

Nemir will attend a coffee in the Danville Station area Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in the home of Jo Harberson, 589 Zephyr Circle, Forest Lane, Alamo, 837-3436.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a coffee for Claudia Nemir may make an appointment by calling 837-7861.

## SRV city council would donate time?

DANVILLE — Members of the proposed town council representing Alamo, Danville and San Ramon if incorporation is voted in Nov. 2 would serve without salary according to council candidate Claudia Nemir.

"The study supporting incorporation does not make any provisions for salaries for either the mayor or members of the town council," Nemir noted. "Council members will volunteer their time just as the members of our elected school board volunteer hours and hours of their time."

The lifelong valley resident is firmly committed to the concept of financing town operations without an increase in local property tax rates.

"Under California law we will become eligible for revenues from state and federal sources as an incorporated town," Nemir said. "These revenues include taxes which we already

pay; such as, sales taxes, gasoline taxes, motor vehicle fees, etc., and which are collected by the state and will be returned to the town."

"Now, these same taxes are returned to the county and placed in the general fund," Nemir continued. "79 per cent of the annual county budget is allocated to welfare, health care and justice systems. County Administrator Arthur Will recently stated, 'The county is set up to provide services to people in trouble.'"

"Most valley residents are not in trouble — at least not in the sense that Mr. Will had in mind," Nemir concluded.

The longest suspension span in the world, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge between Staten Island and Brooklyn, N.Y., is 4,260 feet, exceeding San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge by 60 feet.

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## TOWN NOW group seeks funds

DANVILLE — The TOWN NOW campaign committee, proponents of incorporation of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon, are appealing for funds.

Committee Chairman Beverly Lane said she hoped anyone inside the valley who cared about its future would contribute.

She says the TOWN NOW

campaign committee is working with a limited budget and lacks the resources of outside interests she claims are fighting against local valley control. She contends those outside interests have a budget of at least \$20,000.

She believes these outside interests prefer to

A contribution may be sent to Taxpayers for Local Control, P.O. Box 845, Danville, Ca. 94526.

Editor, The Times:

As a candidate for the LARPD Board of Directors, I sincerely feel I am qualified to run for one of the two Board seats this November. I have been deeply involved with the Parks and Recreation Department since moving to Livermore in 1958. ... I had the benefit of part time employment for LARPD for a ten - year period ending in 1972.

... I have been very involved in Youth Programs through the Granada Little League. Presently I am coach of the Monte Carlo Soccer Team for Youth under 10 years of age.

... I am not only qualified but a sincere candidate for this Elected Office. I certainly encourage any community minded person to also run for election to this office, for it offers the voter the broadest possible scope of candidates, of course I hope the voters will make me their choice for one of the two contested seats, but that decision is up to them.

Ernie Rodrigues

Livermore

### LARPD candidate

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Ernie Rodrigues

Livermore

### Livermore rec

Editor, The Times:

The recent press release in which I cited the obvious lack of attendance by LARPD candidates (Marlin Pound excepted) at LARPD meetings and related functions will hopefully achieve its intent, to put some excitement and enthusiasm in what has been a very withdrawn race to this point.

After all, I feel the taxpayers of LARPD deserve to see or at least hear the candidates express their views regarding key District issues.

The two men elected on November 2, will comprise 40 percent of a Board of Directors responsible for a budget of nearly \$2 million. That's a big responsibility and the citizens must be informed before making their decision at the polls.

Lee Lambert

LARPD Candidate



### Valley horse sense

Las Positas Valley may be disputed territory for humans, but for two horses and a burro it's a nice place to pass a quiet autumn morning, just watching the occasional car go by. The amiable trio were spotted on North Livermore Avenue just north of Interstate 580, at the bucolic gateway to the rolling valley where developer Harlan Geldermann proposed building a city of 50,000. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

### BART safety meeting topic for today

Lesher News Bureau  
OAKLAND — Safety of Bay Area Rapid Transit's operation, plus rail car availability and system reliability will be discussed by BART directors today.

The BART board of directors will hold a special meeting following a 9 a.m. engineering committee meeting today. The meeting will take the place of a meeting that would have been held Thursday.

A majority of BART's directors will be attending an American Public Transit Association convention this week.

In addition, the directors are expected to discuss a study of passengers and promotional programs for the holiday shopping season.

Directors will meet in district headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland.

**BORN LOSER**  
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

**Are priced so every one can afford to go to the AMADOR THEATRE**

in Pleasanton  
Amador Valley Center  
Santa Rita Rd.

**NEW LOW PRICES DAILY**

**ALL SEATS \$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.  
\$1.50 Fri.-Sun.**

**"TAXI DRIVER"**  
Robert DeNiro & Jodie Foster  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 10:55  
Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

**"R SHAMPOO"**<



### LARP hopeful's pledge

Lee R. Lambert, candidate for director to the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, has issued another in a series of campaign statements on the district's future if he is elected.

"As I have indicated from the beginning of my campaign, if elected to the LARP Board of Directors, my number one priority will be the completion of parks that have been partially developed and the initiation of development on those not yet started.

"However, in concentrating on development, one must not overlook the question of land acquisition. Should the LARP discontinue efforts to obtain more land for future park development or should a 'we have enough' attitude prevail?

"As a director, I would be very difficult to convince that any LARP funds should be expended for land purchase until a considerable amount of development has been accomplished on presently owned or leased property. "That is not to say, how-

ever, I would discourage the continued use of the city park dedication program which calls for two acres of land to be made available by developers for every 100 housing units built.

"Quite the contrary, I would encourage the acquisition of land through that method, so long as it was clear that any development would be limited to that possible with city funds through the park development ordinance or other sources beyond those currently available to LARP.

"I would also propose the LARP graciously accept any property that might be made available through gifts or donations whether by other government agencies or individuals, so long as it was subjected to the same development restriction mentioned earlier.

"While land acquisition is low in my priorities, I feel it shouldn't be ignored. It is inevitable that Livermore will someday begin to grow again and when it does we don't want to be caught park - land poor."

### Raymond's traffic plan

Valerie Raymond, candidate for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, promised to work for the early completion of an east-west route through Livermore using Concannon Boulevard.

"I believe that the planned widening of East Avenue is only a temporary solution to the continuing increase of traffic on that street. A better solution is

to relieve traffic there by re-routing it elsewhere.

"Plans to extend Cannon Boulevard to take traffic through to Vasco Road have been in the general plan of Livermore in the past and are also incorporated into its current plan. The county should be working with the City of Livermore to see that this traffic problem is solved.

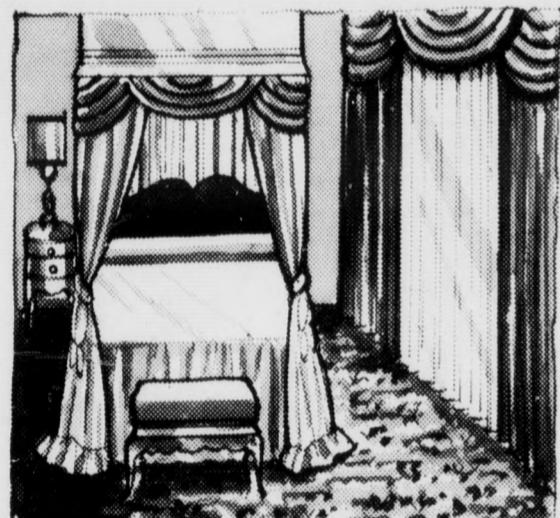
"As supervisor I will push to give highest priority to extending Concannon. With 15,000 residents in the southwest quadrant of the city there is immediate need for direct access to the east side without going into the heart of the city via Fourth Street and East Avenue."

### DIVORCE ONLY \$75

(plus filing fee)

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center for free. Call Mon-Fri 6 am-7 pm, Sat 10 am-2 pm. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

### CAPWELL'S



### 20% off!

Oct. 14 - 16 only! Just-for-you savings on elegant custom draperies!

Call now! Shop conveniently at home, see dozens of excitingly new fabrics (all with labor included in the price-per-yard!), and save 20% for 3 days only! Prices begin at ..... 4.99 yd. Upholstery fabrics ..... 20% off Woven wood and custom window shades ..... 20% off Capwell's Custom Draperies



OAKLAND: 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: 935-1111 HAYWARD: 582-1111 EL CERRITO: 526-1111 FREMONT: 792-1111 HILLTOP: 222-1111

### CAPWELL'S

### Giersch backs scenic route in Danville

### Pleasanton Demos yield to Murphy-Raymond meet

PLEASANTON — The scheduled Oct. 19 meeting of the Pleasanton Democratic Club has been cancelled "in order to allow our members to attend the debate between Supervisor Murphy and Valerie Raymond for that same eve-

ning," explained Eugene Hinton, club president.

The Oct. 19 debate featuring those two candidates for the First Supervisory District is being sponsored by Citizens Against Redevelopment (CARD) and will be held at the Pleasanton Hotel.

### Valley military news reported

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Chief Quartermaster William K. Nitzsche, whose wife Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson of 3802 Flemington Way, recently participated in a major seizure

studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1976.

He is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless, homeported in Miami Beach.

His cutter was on a law enforcement patrol in international waters in the Winward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti. The Dauntless signaled the ketch Nahoa, a vessel of U.S. registry, to stop for a routine boarding, but the Nahoa immediately ran for Haitian territorial waters.

Dauntless gave chase, keeping the ketch in sight as diplomatic permission was granted to enter Haitian waters. After about two hours the Nahoa hove to and Dauntless crewmen boarded the vessel.

A cache of 187 bales of marijuana, weighing a total of 6,500 pounds and valued at more than \$2 million, was discovered.

The general plan revision would bar high density development along the boulevard north of Del Amigo Road in Danville to the Walnut Creek city boundary.

A decision on the revision by the county planning commission was set for yesterday, Giersch said. Subsequently, the document must be reviewed by the board of supervisors, an action not expected until after the November elections.

### Hasseltine reports stand on Delta plan

Eric Hasseltine, candidate for supervisor from the fifth supervisorial district, has outlined his position on the fight to preserve the integrity of the Delta water, his stand on the issue, and his record on the Delta fight.

Speaking at an Oakley candidates' night sponsored and hosted by the Oakley Women's Club, Hasseltine declared that "maintaining the quality of Delta water must be a basic commitment on the part of the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors.

"Projects which have any potential for degrading the water quality of the Delta must be resisted," said Hasseltine. "Thus, the Peripheral Canal and the San Luis Drain must be fought. Proposed projects must demonstrate no effect upon water quality before being given approval."

Hasseltine pointed out that his endorsement by former Congressman Jerome Waldie and Congressman George Miller were chiefly motivated by his record of concern and activity on behalf of protecting the Delta. Both cited Hasseltine's commitment to the Delta fight and his qualifications for representing Contra Costa in that struggle.

Hasseltine also called for a "unified approach to Delta problems by all Contra Costa elected officials," and charged his election opponent with lack of leadership on the Delta issue. "My opponent," said Hasseltine, "while serving on both ABAG and the League of California Cities, failed to put forth a single resolution advocating the protection of the Delta or supporting the on-going battle to secure Delta water quality now and for years to come. Missing such vital opportunities is indicative of her failure to provide the sort of leadership we must have if we are to win this crucial battle."

For more information, contact the Hasseltine campaign headquarters in Danville by calling 820-ERIC.

Tickets for the appear-

**BORN LOSER**  
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of HENRY VASCONCELLOS and JEAN VASCONCELLOS, the transferors whose business address is 4241 First Street, City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to THOMAS L. KIRKBRIDE and PATRICIA A. KIRKBRIDE, whose business address is 34459 Bacon Place, City of Fremont, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 4241 First Street, City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California. Said property is described in general as all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and leasehold interest in that laundromat business known as PLAZA SPEED WASH, also known as PLAZA RIC CARE CENTER, located at 4241 First Street, City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 30th day of November, 1976 at the law offices of RUTH F. RATHKE, Attorney at Law, 2057 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek, California 94596.

So far as is known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by transferors for the three (3) years last past was the above and Fabric Care Center at 1141 Catalina Drive, Livermore, CA.

Dated: October 6, 1976  
/s/ Thomas L. Kirkbride  
/s/ Patricia A. Kirkbride  
Transferees

Legal PT-PT 2302  
Publish October 13, 1976

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Cocker Spaniel female, vic. of Moraga Dr., Livermore, 443-3517.

FOUND: Boys jacket, large, vic. of South Hillcrest, Livermore. Call & identify, 443-6311.

FOUND: Brown blotted mixed dog, female, vic. of Arroyo Rd., Livermore, 445-1179, ask for Willie.

FOUND: 2 dogs, Irish Setter w/tags, also small shepherd mix. Vic. Airport, Livermore, 10/4, 447-4666

KEYS found corner Stanley and Elaine. Please call 443-1105.

LOST at Lucky Shopping Center, Pleasanton, brown suede & leather pruse. Reward, No. 7's, 846-8250.

BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

##### CERVANTES' ACCOUNTING SERVICES

Co. Inc. 2846-2054.

##### ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring. Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler 829-1029.

##### FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., cryptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

##### GENERAL CARPENTRY

Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

##### HOUSE

Painting by experienced painter, 828-3600.

##### SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

We have specialists to service your every need.

##### 1. UNEMPLOYED

husband with ½ ton pickup will do hauling and odd jobs. 455-1826

##### 2 STORY HOME

In outstanding location, high in Pleasanton hills. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, family room, mancave, landscaping w/ auto-matic sprinklers.

##### \$72,950.

##### Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.

Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

##### 11. Building Services

##### E.P.R.D. CO.

carpentry, drywall, taping & painting. Old & new residential & commercial.

##### HARRIS' GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Room Additions, Remodeling, Patios, Kitchens, Electrical, New Home & Commercial. Lic. No. 312691. 462-4869.

##### 12. Sewing

DOLL clothes, sewn well. Place your Xmas & birthday orders now. 443-8983.

##### INSTRUCTION

##### 24. Instruction

##### BALLET, TAP, JAZZ

ages 3 yrs. to adults, ladies exercise class.

##### PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

828-5468.

##### FREE SPANISH LESSONS

by U. Prof. 2 groups, 1 beginners, 1 advanced beginners, conversations stressed.

##### GUITAR LESSONS

At your home, exper. all levels except classical.

##### BAG & INTER.

\$3.00 ½ hr.

##### 846-0725.

##### PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

pop. & classical, all ages. Call John Crosley, 846-7714.

##### PIANO & Voice lessons

Credent. teacher. Rhythm, ear training, pitch & intervals. Enjoys children. 846-5389.

##### TRUMPET LESSONS

young college musician will teach, reasonable.

Call 846-1084.

##### 27. Licensed Day Care

##### ARK CHILD CENTER

3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for daycare, AM&PM pre-school.

846-1466.

##### CREATIVE

Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to library & park. 829-8481.

##### LICENSED CHILD CARE

best avail., activities, outings, references. 846-5946.

##### EMPLOYMENT

##### 32. Help Wanted

##### ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.

447-3959

##### CLEAN-UP AMERICA

MONTH SEPT. 15 OCT. 15

##### JUST PHONE 46



START YOUR DAY WITH

# Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

## 32. Help Wanted

**WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR** Salary dependent on qual. Require 1 yr. exper. in operation & maintenance of mechanical eqpt. Apply to: Valley Community Services Dist., 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, an AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

## 33. Salespeople

**LICENSED RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST**, needed for active expanding sales program. 2 top locations, Danville-Dublin area. Nationwide referral system. Ask for JIM CLARK, 829-6650. CENTURY 21-CLASSIC INC.

**OPPORTUNITY** in Sales prof., good income, benefits. Must be honest & dependable. Inquire in person, Marv Williamson at Star Morri Ford Mercury, 104 West 11th St., Tracy.

## 34. Domestics Wanted

**BABYSITTER** responsible & mature, at least 18 yrs. old. 3 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Own trans. \$28-1844.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my Pleas. home. 2 children 6 & 3½ yrs. 3 to 4 days per wk. Own trans. & ref. 846-9635.

**NEEDED** reliable dependable sitter, for 2 children, 6 & 3 yrs. old. 3 days a wk. Rincon area. Call 443-5096.

## 34. Domestics Wanted

**MATURE BABYSITTER** Mature Lady, to give TLC to 13 mo. girl. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Prefer my Pleas. home, ref. required. Call after 6 p.m., 846-1316.

## 35. Work Wanted

**IRONING IN MY HOME** 828-5281

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

**AKC**, German Shepherd pups, 7 wks. old, \$100. 455-9733.

**AKC**, St. Bernard puppies, 5 wks. old, \$100. each. 455-8126.

**FREE**: Brittany Spaniel male, 2 yrs. old. All shots. 447-1812 days 455-9923 eves.

**FREE**: To a good home, fluffy white male rabbit, 7 mos. old, + rabbit hutch. Call 462-1936.

**FREE**: To good home, 1 male rabbit, 445-1179, ask for Willie.

**FREE**: To good home, female white male rabbit, 7 mos. old, + rabbit hutch. Call 462-1936.

**GIVEAWAY**: to good home 6 mos. old male puppy, housebroken, owner is allergic. 829-2046.

**KEESHOND PUPS**, 6 weeks, 2 females, 2 males, beautiful & calm. \$25. 443-7835.

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

**OLD** English Sheep dog, male, AKC 10 mos. Champion lines very lg. perf. markings. 443-8919.

**PUREBRED** Pug puppies, no papers. Call 443-7689.

## 39. Livestock

Ask about **FREE** \$40 saddle rack! Xmas layaway. Top brand saddles and tack, new & used. Horses, \$125 & up; ponies and colts, \$25 & up. 10730 Crown Valley Rd., Castro Valley. (Near 680).

**DECORATED CAKES** We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

## 40. Articles for Sale

**BIKE** 3 wheel Sears. A-1 chrome fenders, basket like new tires. \$85. 455-8028.

## 41. Appliances

**BRAND NEW** portable dishwasher, new cost \$247. Must sell cheap. Call 443-3816.

**FRIGIDARE** refrigerator, 122 cu. ft. upright freezer. One washer & dryer. See at 3344 Tanager Dr. Pleas. anytime aft. 4 p.m.

**GAS STOVE** 1 yr. old, Mtgy. Ward green, exc. cond. \$250 or best offer. 443-8279.

## 42. Home Furnishings

**BOY'S** new bdrm. set, Magnavox stereo lg. cabinet, light fixtures, liv. rm. sofa, glass coffee table. 935-2652.

## 43. Home Furnishings

**BOY'S** new bdrm. set, Magnavox stereo lg. cabinet, light fixtures, liv. rm. sofa, glass coffee table. 935-2652.

## 47. Home Furnishings

**BLONDE** modern dining room set, teens desk & dresser bookcase combination, 447-8375.

**SOFA**, 9 ft. light green velvet, like new, \$200. Call anytime, 828-1836.

## 48. Articles for Sale

**8 PIECE** Blonde. Din. rm. set, chair & chair, 2 dbl. mattress & box springs. Hutch, 447-2985.

## 49. Articles for Sale

**BIKE** 3 wheel Sears. A-1 chrome fenders, basket like new tires. \$85. 455-8028.

## 50. Articles for Sale

**OCTAGON ORGAN**, maple table & chairs, \$50, ant. table \$50. 10 spd. bike \$50, all exc. cond. 444-4710.

## 51. Articles for Sale

**OAK** Firewood 3 mos. \$75 per cord. \$40 1/2 cord. Driveway delivered. 443-7610.

## 52. Articles for Sale

**STEREO** bar with psychological light & 3 bar stools. 846-2547 after 5 p.m. 7/6/70.

## 53. Articles for Sale

**TAKE OVER** Health Spa membership. Call 447-6760.

## 54. Articles for Sale

**TEN SPD.** Motobecane 23" frame. Never Crank, Sun Tour de-railleur. Excel. cond. \$180.

## 55. Articles for Sale

**NEW** lg. 3 bdrm. units, fully equipped, deck, storage, child. Ok. 846-0206, aft. 5 p.m. 846-3605.

## 56. Articles for Sale

**TV 25"**, color, console 48". Mediterranean cabinet 28". Used.

## 57. Articles for Sale

**VIDEOTAPE RECORDER**, Shiba-den (Apeco) w/ 21 in. Admiral video monitor. Excel. shape. Used only 3 yrs. Stored since 1972. All attachments for making live video recordings. (less camera). Ideal for home, business, church or a school. \$350. 829-6598.

## 58. Articles for Sale

**26 gal. aquarium w/ stand.** \$80. Call 447-4688.

## 59. Wanted to Buy

**NEED CASH**: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 447-1532.

## 60. Wanted to Buy

**WEAR**: Someret, great location, good neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, built-in BBQ, kitchen, A/EK, fireplace, sprinklers, \$415 mo. Agent 846-0206, aft. 5 p.m. 846-3605.

## 61. Business Opps.

**24 MATURE RED WORM BEDS**, ready to split or harvest. Please call, 443-6690.

## 62. Boats &amp; Service

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW** AT CROOKS BOATS

## 63. Financial

**CRUIERS-FISHING BOATS**

**Ski Boats-Mercury Motors**

**1976 CLOSEOUT**

**20394 San Miguel Castro Valley**

**Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.**

**1976 CLOSEOUT**

**20394 San Miguel Castro Valley**

**Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.**

## 64. Financial

**PEAS**: Exceptionally clean Val Vista, 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, step down rumpus, patio, immed. possession. \$350 mo. Call Agent Mark, 829-1218 days, 846-3184.

**PEAS**: 3 room cottage, partly furnished. Middle age person preferred. Avail. 10-15. No Pets. 462-2873.

**PEAS**: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

**PEAS**: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

**PEAS**: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, air. for. inside idy. rm. 1st & last & deposit. \$395. 462-2551 or 829-0541.

**SAN RAMON**: Brand new, Lynnbrook home, 3 in 2, A/EK, walk to park. \$400, 254-6733.

## 65. Financial

**IF USING THE** Master Charge indicate the four numbers above your name here.

**NAME**.....

**ADDRESS**.....

**CITY**.....

**ZIP**.....

**□ Enclosed find \$**.....

**check or money order in full**

**□ Please bill me. Run my ad**.....

**days in Class**.....

**You may charge my**  **Master Charge**  **BankAmericard**

**ACCT.**.....

**EXP. DATE**.....

## 48. Articles for Sale

**ELECTRIC** potter's wheel \$125 or best offer. 442-3031.

**FIREWOOD** 2 x 4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$25 delivered. 837-6229.

**FREE**: Firewood or ? 5301 Arroyo Rd. Livermore, 447-1179. Save this ad with more later.

**MOVING SALE**: Twin mattress set, baby car seat, queen vinyl bed, headboard, sm. boat parts. 443-9100.

**OAK** Firewood 3 mos. \$75 per cord. \$40 1/2 cord. Driveway delivered. 443-7610.

**PEAS**: Firewood 3 mos. \$75 per cord. \$40 1/2 cord. Driveway delivered. 443-7610.

**RENTAL** **CALL 284-5511**

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

**CALL 284-5511**

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

80. Homes for Rent

**CALL US LAST!**

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

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**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

**CALL 284-5511**

We purchase

## LIVERMORE

**FANTASTIC STARTER**  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath East-side in highly desired Jensen area, with covered patio, \$38,500. HURRY!

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

## VETERANS

This is the home for you. Seller will permit VA and FHA financing on this 3 bedroom Sunset home on 1/4 acre lot. A very important feature is the separate 15x25 workshop/garage with its own driveway, \$49,000.

**BE VALLEY REALTY**  
BERG ENTERPRISE  
443-3262  
153 FIRST ST.

1/2 bath, formal dining, room drapes, many extras.

55,950.

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RENTAL

2 bath, formal

## Office permit let

LIVERMORE — Valuation of a 10 building office complex was 75.6 per cent of the total value of building permits issued by this city in September.

The professional buildings, known as Parkside Plaza Office Complex, is scheduled for construction at the northeast corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Blvd. Work was pegged at \$1.89 million.

The second largest grouping of permits were four new residential dwelling units, with a total value of \$212,600.

The city's building inspection department also issued a permit for a \$150,000 alteration of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Building at 2388 Second St.

Permits for additions, repairs, alterations or demolitions of 46 residential buildings totaled \$106,314.

Other categories and valuations were new non-residential, \$2,800; new commercial, \$121,000; and other new structures, \$18,330.

## Stamp out cans

LIVERMORE — Here's a great new activity — stamping on cans!

Just line 'em up on the garage floor and let your kids have a flattening contest. It's for a good cause. The Livermore Community Recycling Center's electric can squasher is out of order and they're pleading with donors to bring in pre-flattened cans only.

They take up less space in your house, anyway. Aluminum cans can be easily flattened by stamping. Steel takes just a bit more work — take both ends off the can, then squash it.

It is suggested that bi-metal cans be

kept at home until the can crusher is back in action.

And here's a bonanza for all you people who are getting rid of old phone books. During the last three Saturdays of October, used phone books, catalogues and magazines will be accepted in addition to the usual newspapers, corrugated cardboard, brown paper bags and jars and bottles.

The Recycling Center is located at the end of Pacific Avenue near the library behind the Barn. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

## Livermore band marches to 3rd in competition

LIVERMORE — The Livermore High marching band are off to a successful start in the round of competitions they face this fall.

They brought home a third-place trophy last weekend from Cupertino, where they took part in a half-time competition against large bands such as Pasadena and Armijo's groups.

The students and boosters of the band send a big "Thanks!" to local people who have supported them.

## RENO DRIVE-UP PACKAGE to the PIONEER INN

"RESERVATIONS REQUIRED"

CALL TOLL FREE 800-648-3585

3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS  
YOU \$23 Per Person / YOU \$12 Per Person  
PAY Double Occ. / GET Bonus Value  
(WEEKENDS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

2 DAYS - 1 NIGHT  
YOU \$14 Per Person / YOU \$6 Per Person  
Double Occ. / GET Bonus Value  
(SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY)

BETTY'S TOURS INC.  
SAN FRANCISCO / OAKLAND / SAN JOSE  
OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — #MC130133



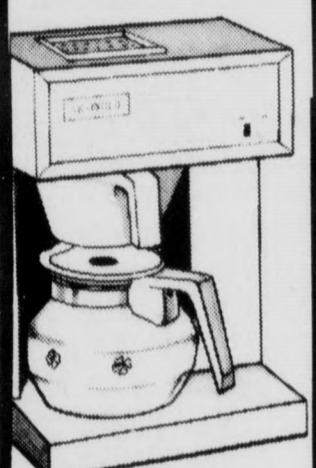
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Fry Bucket  
Deep Fryer  
Uses just two cups of oil, detachable cord, decorator styling, heavy gauge aluminum. No diols or lights to watch... automatic temperature control. Non-stick easy clean interior.

12 99



Drip Coffee  
Brewer  
Mr. Coffee II - 10 cup capacity. A cup of coffee every 30 seconds. Ideal for home or office. #CB500

19 99



Plant  
Suspenders  
Give plants a lift now!  
Macrame Plant Hangers that are fade resistant and rot proof. Made of synthetic fibers for indoor/outdoor use with complete safety.

139

# you deserve to save on food costs... that's why Lucky has low discount prices everyday



WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING  
Except  
QUALITY,  
COURTESY, SERVICE

Beef  
Round Steak

Boneless  
Full Cut ... lb. 99¢

BEEF RIB STEAKS

lb. 1.69

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK  
(Porterhouse Steak - lb. 1.99)

lb. 1.89

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 1.89

BEEF Loin Boneless

CROSS RIB ROAST

lb. 1.29

BEEF RIB ROAST

lb. 1.29

(Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End

FRESH FRYERS

lb. 43¢

LADY LEE SLICED BACON

1 lb. Pkg. 1.15

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST

lb. 1.09

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured.

Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half ... lb. 1.09

1 lb. 99

bread/cereal/flour

Kellogg's Cereals

89¢

18 oz. or Frosted Rice 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢

CHEERIOS CEREAL

10 oz. 63¢

LA PINA FLOUR

25 lb. 3.59

Harvest Day Slimline Bread

16 oz. 39¢

RAISIN BREAD

16 oz. 49¢

CORN MUFFIN MIX

8 1/2 oz. 21¢

Harvest Day Donuts

8's 59¢

Plain or Sugar

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lb. 67¢

100% NATURAL CEREAL

16 oz. 89¢

PIE CRUST MIX

Betty Crocker - Free Flow

11 oz. 45¢

Cake and Frosting Mixes

Pkg. 49¢

Lady Lee - Assorted Varieties

delicatessen

Ball Park Franks

Hygrade

16 oz. 129

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat

Variety Pack - Sliced

Round, Square or Beef

12 oz. 149

MOHAWK CANNED HAM

5 lb. 7.99

ITALIAN DRY SALAMI

Capri - Sliced (6 oz. 1.27)

68¢

LONGHORN CHEESE

Fisher - Sliced

8 oz. 1.03

SMOKES

Armour Star

12 oz. 1.09

ARMOUR POLISH SAUSAGE

16 oz. 1.79

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

Meat or Beef

16 oz. 1.19

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

Sliced - Meat or Beef

8 oz. 74¢

CLAUSSEN PICKLES

Kosher - Sliced or Whole

32 oz. 1.09

DUBUQUE PICNIC HAM

3 lb. 4.99

## Ground Beef

(By the lb. 55¢)  
Economy Pack -  
3 lbs. or more

49¢  
LB.

## Beef Chuck

(7-Bone Roast -  
lb. 79¢)  
Blade Roast ... lb. 58¢

58¢  
lb.

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